

Warmer
Cloudy today. Mostly cloudy with showers likely tonight or Sunday. Warmer in most sections tonight. High today, in the 70's. Low tonight in the 50's. Yesterday's high, 67; low 45.

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76th Year—110

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

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Pity of Three Women Frees Girl, 14, from City 'Hole'

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Pity over the plight of a 14-year-old Route 2 girl by three court-house employees brought some fast action yesterday.

The three women, employees of the Pickaway County Probate Court, demanded, and got, the girl freed from dungeon-like City Prison.

The girl, considered feeble-minded by local Juvenile authorities, will spend the weekend in a cell in the County Home.

This may sound cruel, but not after what this retarded child has gone through the last three days and nights.

Since early Wednesday morning, the child has been confined in the dungeon, more accurately termed the "hole", in the basement of the City Building.

THOUGH NOT a criminal, she has been treated like one in regards to her place of confinement. She was apprehended early Wednesday morning in a hole inside a Darbyville garage.

The young lass, mentally retarded since the age of two, broke a large plate glass window in Hinton's Garage, Darbyville, for no apparent reason. Law enforcement

officers were called and found the child hiding. She was finally captured after a race through a corn field.

There was no room at the County Jail. The first floor plus part of the second floor of the jail confined male prisoners.

The jail's top floor housed two male juvenile delinquents. With no other alternative, Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline was forced to order the girl confined to City Prison, until further action could be taken.

Judging her mentally incompetent, Judge Cline sought admittance for the child to the Columbus State School for retarded children.

No admittance is available until Monday, and even at that, the State School will be making room in an already overcrowded institution.

Meanwhile, the child was left to sit out her days and nights in an environment not worthy of life's lowest creature.

One visit to City Prison will immediately convince local citizens of the necessity to eliminate its use. Upon entering, one is greeted with a musty, stale odor of infrequent use.

There are two cells, adjacent to each other, bare except for a hard-

wood bench and a toilet without a seat.

One dirty, barred window lets in an eerie light. No toilet paper is available and the single commode is flushed automatically.

THE DIRT clad, white-washed walls are peeling and intermingled among the open cracks are cobwebs. The cells are approximately 13 by 11 feet.

Their use has been confined to drunks who occasionally inhabit them on weekends. Because drunks are the most common visitors, the cells are kept bare to prevent wasteful destruction by intoxicated morons.

The two cells are entered through a solid steel door, which is across the hall from a room reserved for passing hobos. The dungeon has been in existence since the erection of the City Building, dating back more than 100 years.

This is where a child has been residing since early Wednesday. If this had continued, drunks may have inhabited the cell across the hall from her over the weekend.

The women responsible for this demanding action were Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, Route 3; Mrs. James I. Smith, 1235 S. Court St., and Mrs. E. D. Wood, 126 Pleasant St., all Probate Court Deputies.

Discovering the child's plight at 11 a. m. yesterday, their determination and insistence brought comfort and adequate provisions for the girl by 5 p. m. the same day.

The women arranged a meeting of responsible city and county officials. They included County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff; Judge Cline; Common Pleas Judge William Ammer;

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon; City Council President Richard W. Penn; County Health Nurse, Mrs. Robert Pickens; County Commissioners, Clyde Michel, chairman, and Wayne Hines; Mrs. Charles May, representing the County Board of Visitors, and the three women demanding action be taken.

THE GROUP decided on the child's transfer to the County Home cell, where she will have a bed, adequate toilet facilities and a person to watch over her until she leaves the county's jurisdiction.

Dr. Ned Griner administered a sedative to the girl before her removal. This was required because she gave County Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey considerable resistance when first apprehended. He weighs nearly 250 pounds and was a fine football player.

Upon investigation, Starkey found that the situation had become so desperate that the girl's parents occasionally had been chaining her to a bed with a heavy log chain to control her.

Most serious problem offered by the girl is her refusal to eat. Since being placed in City Prison, she has refused to eat a single bite of food or nourishment. Intravenous feeding will be administered at the County Home if necessary.

The special group also recommended that two rooms be made available for mental patients in any future addition to Berger Hospital. A petition to Berger's Board of Governors and signed by most of those attending is forthcoming on the mental ward proposal.

Presently, Berger is unable to care for any mental patients.

It was brought out at the meeting that county law enforcement officials have been forced to allow, on occasion, several juveniles to run "loose" because there are no adequate facilities to house them.

Numerous complaints have been lodged against this 14-year-old girl, but lack of county detention facilities or state facilities has prevented any action.

Commissioner Board Chairman, Clyde Michel, said something must be done immediately about this problem of inadequate facilities for housing juveniles, women and mental cases.

W. I. Follett, curator of ichthyology at the California Academy of Sciences, said man-eating sharks are not uncommon along the West Coast. But he said they seldom appear so close to shore.

Kogler was the third swimmer attacked by white sharks in recent years. Barry Wilson, 17, was killed Dec. 7, 1952 and James Jackson, 19, was bitten on the foot Feb. 6, 1955. Both were swimming in Monterey Bay—warmer water about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Miss O'Neill, who is being recommended by Mayor George Christopher for the Carnegie Medal for heroism, bent over Kogler's mangled body on the beach Thursday and prayed aloud with him until he was unconscious.

The girl is a Catholic. Young Kogler was non-Catholic but had not joined a particular denomination.

(Continued on Page Two)

Reds Pledge To Try Hard To Make Parley Success



HEROIC GIRL FAILS — Albert Kogler, 18, freshman at San Francisco state college, lies near death on Baker's beach (top) after a white shark ripped his arm and body to shreds. Heroic Shirley O'Neill, 18 (top, center) disregarded Kogler's warning "Get out of here!", swam to him and pulled him 50 yards through the surf. Kogler (bottom, left) died two hours later. Shirley is recovering from shock (bottom, right). San Francisco Mayor George Christopher is going to seek a Carnegie Medal for her.

Man Hopes God Will Take Son, in Coma for 128 Days

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A small graying man bowed his head in a waiting room at North Shore Hospital and spoke in quiet words of the case that has tugged at his heart for 128 days.

"I wish that God would take my son," said 66-year-old Jim Burne.

Upstairs, Bart Burne lay in the coma that has darkened his life since Jan. 30.

"His mother and I come to see him four times a day," said the father, "but he doesn't even know we are here."

The son, a robust man of 31, was struck down by a motor car as he started across the road to ward his drive-in restaurant. His left leg was mangled. His pelvis was broken. His head was gashed. His body was badly cut and bruised.

Doctors did not expect him to live. They worked on the mangled leg. Later they operated on the son's brain.

Now, the doctors say Bart will "never be more than just a vegetable," the father said.

"We just go and stew and feel that pitchfork in our stomachs. Bart's three brothers and his sister have all been down and had their say and gone back home again."

The father, an automobile dealer at Scranton, Pa., and his sons pooled \$11,000 to take care of Bart, but now that money has almost all been spent.

Bart's attractive wife Jo Ann busies herself with the care of their two children, Bart, Jr., 5, and Florence, 18 months.

"I'm going to have another baby in three months," she said.

Youngstown Eyes Fatal Bombing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Youngstown police have a slaying to solve today in addition to another mystery bombing.

The 64th such bombing in seven years fatally injured Christ Sofocleous, 30, Friday when he stepped on the starter of his automobile. He had just left the apartment of his girl friend.

Police held the woman for questioning, along with a Struthers man. The man and Sofocleous recently engaged in a fist fight in what was described as a love rivalry over the woman, police said.

Sofocleous, on probation for two burglaries at Virginia naval bases, had testified against others charged with him. Police also were looking into the possibility of revenge.

Gromyko Says His Delegation Is Confident

Western Ministers Pessimistic on Eve Of Geneva Conference

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today for next week's Big Four foreign ministers' meeting. He declared that "we shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

Gromyko, first of the foreign ministers to reach Geneva for Monday's conference opening, was greeted by a big turnout of Soviet bloc diplomats.

Stepping from a gleaming white turboprop plane at the head of a 17-man delegation, Gromyko repeated Soviet assertions that the most urgent problems for the conference are a peace treaty with Germany and liquidation of the Allied occupation in Berlin.

"It is for a positive solution of these important questions that the Soviet delegation has arrived here," he said. "Our intentions are serious. We shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

"The Soviet government is confident that at present there exist the necessary conditions to prevent war and insure a lasting peace."

The Communists appeared in a confident mood, and Western diplomatic sources were rather pessimistic. Western sources cautioned against raising high hopes for success of the conference. They pointed to prospects of contention at the outset on such routine matters as agenda and procedure.

The Western powers have prepared a package plan. The Soviets want priority for Berlin and a German peace treaty. They object to bringing in Western plans for German unification and European security at the same time.

More argument may develop on whether outside powers may take part in the first Big Four foreign ministers parley since 1955.

It is expected if the Soviets insist on including such Communist states as Poland and Czechoslovakia that the West will counter by demanding a seat for Italy at the conference table.

If the Soviets reject the West's package plan—as they are expected to—the Allies may run into difficulties on reaching unanimity on a fall-back position.

The Western package includes: retention of western rights in Berlin, a phased reunification of Germany in which free elections would be the last stage instead of the first, and some form of controlled limitation of armament in central Europe for European security.

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A spokesman said Friday union members were prepared to walk out of nine other voluntary hospitals within 48 hours.

A rival teamsters union sent telegraphed strike threats to six other hospitals in Manhattan and Brooklyn. It demanded and bargained in behalf of 900 members it claims in the institutions. No strike date was set.

Supervisory personnel and volunteers were caring for 2,500 patients in the struck hospitals: Lenox Hill, Mount Sinai, Beth Israel and Beth David hospitals in Manhattan, Bronx Hospital, and Brooklyn Jewish.

The strike came in defiance of State Supreme Court orders in Manhattan and Brooklyn directing the Retail Drug Employees local to refrain from strike action until Monday. This could lead to the union being fined or its officials punished for contempt of court.

The union seeks recognition as bargaining agent for the workers. The hospitals claim that unionization would endanger the welfare of patients. The union says current wages are as low as \$32 for a 40-hour work week.

The officers said there was not enough money budgeted for:

1. The Nike-Zeus program, the Army's hope for destroying enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

2. The Air Force's program of building more U.S. intercontinental missiles.

3. The Navy's Polaris missile-submarine combination, which the Navy views as a more effective retaliatory threat for the next few years than anything the Air Force has now.

Nation Salutes HST on Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation saluted Harry S. Truman on his 75th birthday Friday night.

It was a coast-to-coast party where the fast-stepping little man from Missouri heard himself described as a man who grew to greatness.

The tributes came from Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, the great, the not-great, friends, family and old rivals. There was song and laughter.

When it was all over, the usually voluble Truman admitted he was at a loss for words. "I don't know what there is to say," he said. "No man in my recollection has had a treat such as you have given me tonight. I can't talk politics under circumstances like this. I will always remember."

His birthday party was marked by 66 parties in cities across the country. Sixteen of them were linked by closed-circuit television.

Here in New York, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told him "Harry, history is going to be kind to you. They are going to forget the few times that you have not taken dead aim, but have shot from the hip. They are going to remember you for the great things you have done."

Historic events in which Truman played a major role included:

The ending of World War II with the use of the atomic bomb, plan to draft railroad strikers, founding of the United Nations and the state of Israel, putting down of Communism in Greece and Turkey (the Truman Doctrine), the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, the Korean War and the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

And Truman's words on that latter occasion: "It would be wrong, tragically wrong, for us to take the initiative in extending the war."

One of the most dramatic moments came when Eleanor Roosevelt described the April day in 1945 when she told Vice President Truman that President Roosevelt was dead. Of Truman she said:

"The character of my friend was proved on that terrible day. He was frightened—as he should have been. For no man had ever been placed so abruptly in such a seat of responsibility."

"And yet there was never in Hueston Woods in Butler and Preble Counties, \$478,000; East Harbor in Ottawa County, \$757,000; Pymatuning in Ashtabula County, \$200,000; Hocking Park in Hocking County, \$350,000 and Burr Oak Reservoir in Athens and Morgan Counties, \$137,000.

Other parks sharing in the improvements include: Punderson in Geauga County, \$166,500; Portage Lakes in Summit County, \$321,000 and Rocky Fork in Highland County, \$139,000.

About 3½ million dollars was approved for the department's Division of Water. Salt Fork Lake in Guernsey County will get \$232,500 for the project that will supply Cambridge with water. Another \$890,000 will go for a water pipeline from Burr Oak Lake to supply the towns of Goulet, Trimble, Jacksonville, Hollister, Murray City, New Straitsville and Shawnee.

Other divisions in the Natural Resources Department to share in the program include: Wildlife, 2½ million dollars; Shore Erosion, \$695,000, and Forestry, \$562,900.

State universities and Ohio State University Hospital will receive more than 11 million dollars worth of improvements under the program. The hospital will get \$1,691,000 and universities these sums: Miami, \$1,683,000; Ohio University, \$2,725,000; Kent State, \$2,490,000; Bowling Green State, \$2,181,000; Central State, \$1,384,000 and Ohio State \$9,349,000.

The Department of Mental Health and Correction will spend 24½ million dollars on prison and hospital facilities.

Of the \$9,216,000 allotted to the division of correction, five millions will go for the third phase of a new prison at Lebanon, including six cell blocks.

The Division of Mental Hygiene will use \$13,367,000 for these installations: Central food facility at Cleveland State Hospital, \$850,000; central food facility at Columbus State Hospital, \$806,250; rehabilitation of Cincinnati's Longview State Hospital, \$838,000; food service center at Toledo State Hospital, \$490,000 and a new wing at Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, \$1,225,000.

About \$800,000 will be spent for land in Northeastern Ohio for a hospital. Site of the institution has yet to be selected.

The Division of Juvenile Research also will receive \$1,993,000. Other departments will receive the following sums: Public Works, \$1,225,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

\$10½ Million Earmarked for Parks in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Parks in the four corners of the state will get the lion's share of improvements planned for outing areas in the next two years.

Those and other parks will benefit from about a third of the 10½ million dollars earmarked for the Natural Resources Department under a newly recommended state program for 76 million dollars worth of capital improvements.

A bill appropriating funds to carry out the program, approved by the Capital Planning and Improvement Board, soon will be introduced in the Legislature, Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum), board chairman, reported.

Parks and amounts designated for new facilities are:

Hueston Woods in Butler and Preble Counties, \$478,000; East Harbor in Ottawa County, \$757,000; Pymatuning in Ashtabula County, \$200,000; Hocking Park in Hocking County, \$350,000 and Burr Oak Reservoir in Athens and Morgan Counties, \$137,000.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Democrats To Watch Closely Ike's Successor to Quarles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's choice of a successor for Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles will be closely scrutinized by Democrats in Congress.

Quarles, 64, died unexpectedly Friday in his sleep.

The former communications industry official had been mentioned prominently as a possible replacement for Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who had told Eisenhower he wanted to leave his Pentagon post late this year.

Some of the congressional Democrats had looked on Quarles as one of the administration officials who had resisted their demands

for more spending to close the missile gap with the Soviets.

It had been the impression of these Democrats that McElroy leaned heavily on the advice of Quarles, who technically was more familiar with details of the defense program than almost any other official.

McElroy told reporters Friday Quarles' death "will have to be another factor in considering what I will do." He said it will be a good many months before the time for his intended resignation and he will have an opportunity to consider the matter.

Describing Quarles as "really irreplaceable," McElroy said that fundamentally he favors promoting someone within the Defense Department instead of going outside. He indicated an acting deputy may be named for the time being.

Mentioned in speculation about an eventual replacement for McElroy were Gordon Gray, a special presidential assistant for national security affairs; Asst. Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil, the Pentagon's comptroller; retired Gen. Alfred Gruenther, now chairman of the American Red Cross; Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, a former assistant defense secretary; and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations.

Quarles will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

The District of Columbia coroner has not announced the cause of Quarles' death.

Frisco Closes Beaches in Shark Scare

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city closed its beaches to swimmers Friday in fear of sharks although scientists expressed belief a fatal attack such as that Thursday on a college student probably wouldn't happen again in 10 years.

Eighteen-year-old Albert Kogler died Thursday night of massive wounds after a huge white killer shark attacked him 50 yards off shore. His companion, Shirley O'Neill, 18, swam to his rescue and towed him to the beach.

Swimming at most beaches here long has been prohibited chiefly because of the strong undertows.

W. I. Follett, curator of ichthyology at the California Academy of Sciences, said man-eating sharks are not uncommon along the West Coast. But he said they seldom appear so close to shore.

Kogler was the third swimmer attacked by white sharks in recent years. Barry Wilson, 17, was killed Dec. 7, 1952 and James Jackson, 19, was bitten on the foot Feb. 6, 1955. Both were swimming in Monterey Bay—warmer water about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

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The girl is a Catholic. Young Kogler was non-Catholic but had not joined a particular denomination.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	.96
Actual for May to date	.02
BEHIND .94 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.19
Actual since January 1	12.11
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
Normal year	3.75
Actual last year	4.32
Sunrise	7:02
Sunset	7:02



ONCE IN 20,000—Quintuplet lambs occur only once in 20,000 births, so these five lambs and their mother are a curiosity on the James Risk farm near Rosedale, Ind. The Risk boys here are (from left) James, Mike, Sonny and John. The lambs are healthy and expected to live.

Ohio Farming Is Changing To 'Vertical Integration'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Sunday drive past the farms that dot Ohio's countryside may not disclose it, but agriculture here and in the rest of the nation is undergoing swift and startling change.

And an important part of it is vertical integration. That's the opinion of men who study Ohio's farms on a day-to-day basis. For example, Dr. Mervin G. Smith, chairman of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology at the Ohio State University, says:

"I believe that agriculture in the United States is in the midst of a 40-year period with the greatest changes, especially technological, that have ever occurred in the history of the world.

"On the one hand, I think that this rapid technological explosion is the cause of our so-called 'farm problem.' In other words, the problem is for all phases of the agricultural industry to adjust fast enough to these rapid technological changes.

"On the other hand, these technological improvements have made it possible for the greatest progress in agriculture and, therefore, standard of living in this country that has ever occurred."

Robert H. Terhune of Washington Court House, the state's director of agriculture, agrees, adding: "You know, there's an investment of about \$54,000 per man in agriculture now, as compared with \$12,000 per man in industry. It requires a lot of capital to farm on any kind of scale."

Where does vertical integration fit in?

"Most of the pioneer farmers who first scratched Ohio dirt were integrated," says Director Ter-

hune. "They produced the farm products and used most of them themselves."

But, continues Dr. Smith, "as agriculture changed to a commercial or marketing business, it broke up into many specialized phases. In one sense, we might say that it has dis-integrated."

And that, says Dr. Smith, is where vertical integration comes in. For increased efficiency, it becomes a good idea to coordinate two or more of the phases between production and consumption. The farmer, the supplier, a processor, a transporter, a store, a wholesaler or a retailer may decide to become the manager.

By contract or by purchase of one or more of the other phases, he integrates part or all of the steps between the farm and the consumer.

This is termed "vertical" integration because it combines or centralizes two or more of the production stages under one management. ("Horizontal" integration is the combining of businesses that are alike, such as two farms.)

As Ohio State University's Agricultural Extension Service explains:

"A farm enterprise may be partially integrated. For example, a processor of broilers (chickens) may contract with a farmer to house and feed the broilers. The processor may have no contract for retailing the finished product.

"The broiler enterprise would be completely integrated if the processor owned and controlled retail outlets for the birds raised by farmers under contract to the processor."

"We're often asked if vertical

integration is good or bad," says Dr. Smith. "About the only thing we can say is that it depends on the individual situation."

For farmers, he says, there may be such advantages as greater income (because of improved business and efficiency), less cost risk (contract determines the cost ahead of time), less market risk, and the chance to get into a new enterprise without much risk and use of one's own money.

But, Dr. Smith continues, income could be reduced if there is no gain in efficiency, certain satisfactions of being "independent" may be lost, there may be the obligations for extra investments, those not able to integrate may be squeezed out, bargaining power can be lost to some extent if competition is reduced in the market. And the contract might be bad.

As far as the supply, processing and merchandising phases of the operation are concerned, Dr. Smith says, there may be these advantages:

Increased income (net), more business (services provided under uniform market the year around, steady supply and market may reduce costs, improved timing for delivery, and the possibility of getting a larger share of the market, thus being in a stronger competitive position.

However, he says, the business is obligated for a period of time, more capital and financing is needed, more personnel (managers, specialists, supervisors) will be needed if the business is managing the process, and careful study will be needed to compete successfully.

Then there's the consumer.

Dr. Smith said vertical integration may result in higher quality products, lower costs, and more stable prices from a steadier source of supply, but there is also the possibility of less competition in the food industry (which could lead to administered prices — and maybe government action). Too, mass handling might reduce the selection, making uniform products which some do not like.

The canning industry has been using the integration principle for some time, says Dr. Smith, and dairying does a considerable amount through cooperatives. Poultry is involved about 95 per cent, turkey farming about 50 per cent, eggs 5 per cent, hogs 2 to 5 per cent, beef cattle 10-12 per cent (mostly feeding) and sheep around 5 per cent.

"There's no doubt that tremendous changes are taking place," says Dr. Smith, "and that vertical integration is part of it. It has a lot of ramifications, and it'll take a while to explore them."

4-H Club News

By Clarence J. Cunningham
County Extension Agent, 4-H
The 4-H club members in Pickaway County are meeting regularly with their aim being to have their project ready for exhibit at the county fair.

In addition to the exhibits, the county fair will also include several activities in which 4-H members may compete. Included are the: king and queen contest, talent contest, demonstration contest, safety speaking, square dance, and safe driving contest.

Entries for the king and queen contest will be needed first according to the Jr. Fair Board. Each club may enter one boy and girl who is a current member of their club. The contestants must be at least 15 years old before the fair. They must complete the entry blanks and return it to the county extension office by June 15.

The contestants from all organizations eligible (4-H, FFA, FHA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts) will be eliminated to 10 boys and 10 girls for the final contest at the fair. This preliminary elimination will be done by a committee appointed by the Jr. Fair Board. Participation in activities will be the main determining factor in selecting the top 10.

Final judging will be based on personality, poise, appearance, and conversing ability.

Further information may be obtained from the county extension office or the local club advisor.

Darby Flying Needles

By Darlene Conley

The meeting was called to order by the president. The 4-H pledge was said by all the 4-H members. Fifteen members were present. The secretary's report was read and approved.

The girls are cutting out their projects at the meetings. Joyce McPherson was chosen for one of the parts in the play on Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 29, 1959, at the school at 7:30 p. m. All 4-H members please attend this meeting.

Saltcreek Stitches and Chatter

By Judy Jenkins

The Saltcreek Stitches and Chatter 4-H club held their third meeting at the school on Saturday afternoon, April 25.

Plans were made to attend the Rural Life Sunday worship services on Sunday, May 3, at the Tarlton Methodist Church.

The members were asked to bring their projects to the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Saundra Hanes and Judy Jenkins.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Susan Dengus

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club was held Wednesday, April 29, 1959. We were given a booklet of the club program. Our colors are green and white. It has our pledge and our officers in it.

The sewing girls say by their next meeting they will have the tea towels half done. We were assigned to bring a fruit and a picture to our next meeting.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 13, at the school.

Saltcreek Livestock

By Gene Jordan

The fourth meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock club met at the school on April 20. The meeting was brought to order by our president, Dick Shaw. The secretary's report was given by our secretary, Becky Collins. The treasurer's report was given by our treasurer, Patsy Moss.

We are going to have our Rural Life Sunday service at the Tarlton Methodist Church on May 3. There were 32 members present at this meeting.

Blue Ribbon Chefs

By Beverly McKenzie

The fourth meeting of the Blue Ribbon Chefs was held April 29 at the Pickaway School with the president, Sharon Sharrett, presiding. The members under the direc-

tion of Sharon Graves repeated the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. The members sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tell Me Why".

Mr. Clarence Cunningham was present to answer any questions the members had. He gave a report of news and important dates.

Beverly McKenzie read the constitution which was adopted. Programs books were passed to the members.

Reports of projects were given by Judy Huffman on tasty meals, Cheryl Hulse on home furnishings, and Beverly McKenzie on Junior Leadership.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Curtis Bower and Janet. The next meeting will be May 13 at the school.

The afternoon was spent playing games and watching the track meet.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Larry McKenzie

The third meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held April 30 in the school with the president, Joe Goeller, presiding.

The members under the direction of Robert Bower repeated the 4-H pledge.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The boys and girls went to the shop to work. The first year members completed their test lamp. The second year boys and girls worked on their tility lights.

Refreshments were served by Bobby Stant and Eddie Umsted. The next meeting will be May 7 in the school.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

CUTWORMS

Cutworms attack many young plants, especially corn and tomatoes. There are several species, but all feed at night and hide by day in the soil around the base of the damaged plants. A special spray is necessary for good control. For corn or newly set tomato plants use Toxaphene or Chlordane at 2 pounds actual per acre, or use Dieldrin or Heptachlor at 3/4 pound actual per acre. (Toxaphene can injure young tomatoes). TDE at 1 1/2 pounds actual per acre may also be used on tomatoes.

SWEET CORN

Flea beetles carry and spread bacterial wilt of sweet corn particularly to such early maturing varieties as North Star. These black beetles, the size of pencil points, feed on emerging plants, so an early spray is necessary. Use DDT (1 1/2 pounds actual per acre). It may be necessary to repeat the spray in 3-4 days to protect new growth if the flea beetles continue to migrate into the field.

Forty broadcasting agencies from the free world transmit news and information to the Soviet Union.

Don't Become A Statistic; Read Labels

With spring in the air, insects and pests will start their summer activity of destroying plants and crops, County Extension Agent George Hamrick said today.

Don't allow yourself to become a statistic—insecticides and pesticides are poisonous to human beings, requiring care in handling, Hamrick warned. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on the container label, he explained.

When handling or mixing concentrated insecticides, avoid spilling them on your skin and keep them out of your eyes, nose and mouth, he continued. If any is spilled on the skin or clothing, wash it off and change clothing immediately. Wear a respirator and goggles when working with concentrated sprays or dusts. If label says to wash hands after handling the material, that means to wash your hands.

Many of the new insecticides can be absorbed directly through the skin in hazardous quantities, he noted. In applying them, try to keep them off your skin and away from your eyes, nose, and mouth.

WORK on the windward side of the crop or animal being treated. When you have finished the jobs, wash all exposed surfaces of the body with soap and water.

Store insecticides in closed containers in a dry place where children, irresponsible persons and animals cannot reach them. Do not remove the label from the container so that when future use is desired the contents can be properly identified.

If an insecticide is accidentally swallowed, call your physician immediately.

Poison control centers are located throughout Ohio. The nearest one to Circleville is Children's Hospital, Columbus, phone Clearbrook 8-9783. Read and heed all insecticide labels, Hamrick cautioned.

Ohio May Receive Added CD Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio may get some more money for civil defense, even though Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) has been blasting civil defense as a ghastly waste of money.

Ohio is under consideration for a federal project to train state instructors in the arts of civil defense. Adult education programs would be set up following training.

A House Appropriations Committee, headed by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) heard the plan the other day. Five of seven selected states will be picked for the training.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of Civil Defense and Mobilization, estimated that the whole bill for the program, including some state contributions, would be about six million dollars.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 9, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Local Beef Herds In State Tests

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

Four Pickaway County beef herds are enrolled in the state beef performance testing program. The herds are L. H. Cromley, Ashville, an Angus herd; the Shorthorn herd of C. B. Teegardin and Son, Ashville; the Hereford herd of Joseph C. Peters, Ashville; and the Hereford herd of David Luckhart, Laurelville. Ninety-eight herds are enrolled in this program in Ohio.

Performance testing is an intensified program of recording birth weights of calves, rate of gain and efficiency. This provides the herd owner a sound basis for culling animals of inferior ability and to keep animals that are proven by their performance.

Performance testing promises to make more money for the pure-

bred breeder, the commercial breeder and for the cattle feeder. And it is something for Mrs. Housewife too—more of the kind of meat she likes to buy.

Calves from performance tested bulls and cows are proving that they have the ability to weigh 50 pounds more at weaning and to gain three pounds per day in the feedlot on 20 per cent less feed.

WITH THAT we are learning about the ability to inherit good carcass traits, we soon will be able to grow calves with a higher percentage of the high price cuts.

The state performance testing program is under the supervision of W. W. Wharton, Extension Specialist in Animal Science. Wharton is a native of Pickaway County and former County Extension Agent in Wyandot County.



LIONESS TAMER—The lioness lay down for this little lamb at the Dallas, Tex., Photo fair, where camera studies are on view for lens bugs. The 286-pound lioness is Blondie, and the little lamb is Sherri Ethridge, a cute 14 months old.

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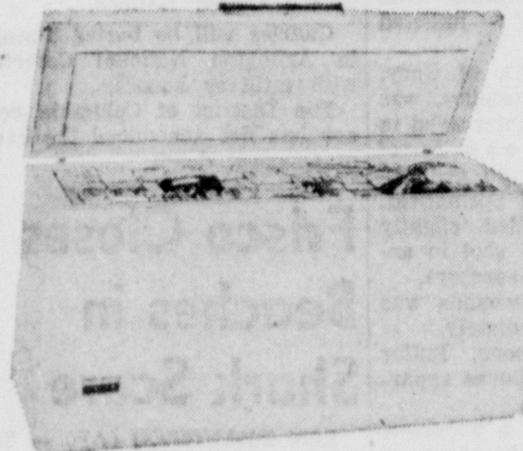
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Next 2 Weeks To See Tax Setup Settled

Gov. DiSalle's Program Due To Reach Point Of Make or Break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The next two weeks may make or break Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's tax program for Ohio.

Weeks of pressure failed to end a senate logjam of administration bills comprising the bulk of a 365-million-dollar boost in taxes.

Leaders of the Democrat-controlled Legislature concede that time may be running out on some tax increases sought by DiSalle for what he terms minimum state needs.

Leaders agree that the longer tax bills remain bottled in the Senate, the greater becomes their danger of failure or major revision. They express concern, but assert the situation isn't serious yet.

Renewed efforts are under way this weekend to get the one additional vote needed in the Senate Taxation Committee to recommend passage of a key measure in the tax program. That bill carries a 120-million-dollar increase in sales taxes.

Major stumbling blocks are sections to lift exemptions on factory machinery and to do away with the tax stamps redeemed by charitable, religious and other organizations.

DiSalle expressed the hope to newsmen that a Republican member of the committee might come to the rescue, but GOP leaders remain doubtful. If a Republican does change his stand, they assert it would result from action by the school lobby.

The governor threatens to do some "finger pointing" at those blocking his tax bills. So far his main target has been Sen. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, one of three Republicans on the 11-man committee.

Termining Mosher a leading advocate of more money for schools, DiSalle asked if the senator thought the financing could be done with green stamps. Mosher cracked back that DiSalle "has been barking happily out in front of all the side shows and has done nothing to attract a crowd to his big tent."

"I suggest that he pointed his finger at the wrong guy. He ought to persuade his own party members before he begins blaming Republicans," Mosher added.

DiSalle's finger-pointing caused some legislators to speculate that Sen. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs might be the Republican committee member expected to change. Fess indicated otherwise. The other GOP opponent is Sen. William H. Daddens of Cincinnati.

Three Democrat members are balking at the sales tax bill, leaving the committee one vote short of the six needed to send the bill to the Senate floor. They are Sens. J. Sherman Porter of Gallipolis and Julius J. Petrash and Anthony O. Calabrese, both of Cleveland. The trio is standing pat.

The sales tax increase proposal is a Senate bill. Other measures in DiSalle's program have been passed by the House, with the exception of an extra two-cent boost in the diesel fuel tax.

Bills passed by the House, where the Democratic majority is stronger, would: Increase cigarette taxes two cents a pack to raise another 46 million dollars in two years, hike the barrel tax on 3.2 beer four millions, double corporation franchise fees for 32 million more, raise another six millions in taxes on race track betting and boost gasoline and diesel fuel taxes two cents a gallon for 116 millions more.

The cigarette tax bill is in the Senate State Government Committee together with the race track measure in the hope of bypassing the logjam. The beer and gasoline tax measures have been recommended for passage.

Liquor prices already have been increased by the state monopoly system on executive order to raise an extra 40 million dollars.

The lone tax bill pending in the House would add another two cents a gallon to diesel fuel for another four million dollars.

Usually talkative leaders become shy about reporting reasons for the tax-increase stalemate. They say they don't want to rock the boat.

Some legislators assert Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) could break the jam, but refuses to act. King says he doesn't want to talk about the situation, now in delicate balance.

Other lawmakers blame pressure from labor leaders working for action to increase unemployment benefits and to block a DiSalle-proposed code of ethics for unions.

But Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning), Senate state government chairman, says he is working with King, who nosed him out as Senate leader with DiSalle's help. Both King and Carney are unionists.

Some legislators wonder if the situation stems from resentment by Clevelanders and others close to Ray T. Miller, Cuyahoga County Democratic boss, whose candi-

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIO VALLEY GRANGE Scioto Valley Grange met recently for regular session with Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner in the chair. Roll call of officers found one absent and Ira Fisher filled the vacancy.

Members were reminded to be working on their entries for the sewing contest. No individual contest will be held at Scioto Valley. All entries will be judged at the County contest to be held at Scioto Valley Hall on June 18.

Mrs. Leona Berger asked the Grange to consider the silverware project as she didn't know how long the price offer would hold. Members voted to purchase the knives to replenish the Grange silver.

Lawrence Hoover and Mr. Bumgarner volunteered to act as stewards at the Ritualistic contest. An appeal for Aid from Bournesville Grange was read and the Grange granted the usual amount to be sent.

The remembrance committee reported that cards had been sent to Miss Altha Pierce who had a fall in her home and to Miss Cleona Dunnick who was a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital.

THE PROGRAM for this meeting was arranged by the March hospitality committee with Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh acting as leader. The program opened with the members singing "Smiles."

With the thoughts of how close to our lives are akin to the springtime of the year, and of the many memories that we hold dear and recall as our "Season of Life" grows dim, and are rare treasures indeed, it was with these thoughts that the group wove their program theme — "The Gardens of Life's Memories."

Mrs. Al Haspel read a poem "I'd Rather Be Tired Than Lonely." Sue Herron recited her reflections in a poem "Walking With Grandma." Our Mothers hold their share of memories that time can never erase, so Mother was remembered with Mrs. Taylor Lutz reading "Mother's Glasses." Little Steve Herron sang a solo "I Know a Little Pussy."

With the springtime, there are also gardens in life made by we individuals and Mrs. Leroy Herron read an article on "The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac." Mrs. Arthur Swingle's reading was "Springing into Loveliness."

And in closing, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner read "A Package of Seeds" and closed with "A Prayer for Spring."

A contest of naming song titles was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle declared the winners.

Refreshments were served to the members in the dining room at tables decorated with an array of spring flowers, violets, tulips and lilacs.

Mrs. Elmer Payne and the April committee were in charge of the social hour.

STAR GRANGE

The home economics committee, Mrs. Raymond Grabill, chairman, was in charge of the baking, crocheting and sewing contests held at the last meeting of Star Grange at the Monroe Twp. School auditorium.

Mrs. Clarence Cunningham was the judge.

Prize winners were: brownies, 1st, Mrs. Helen Schleich; 2nd, Mrs. Francis Furniss; 3rd, Mrs. Carl Dudleson; in the girl's division, 1st, Patty Schleich; 2nd, Elaine Rawlins; 3rd, Melanie Dudleson; in the men's division, 1st, Harold Furniss; and boy's division, 1st, Pat Dawson.

In the dress contest, Mrs. Paul Dawson won first prize and Miss dates for Senate and House leaders were nosed out by DiSalle choices.

But a friend of Miller's insists he has no part in the tax impasse.

Complicating the situation is expected House action within two weeks on the administration's \$1,808,496,000 budget bill to run the state for the next two years. Passage would add that measure to the Senate jam.

DiSalle reiterates that he will not consider appropriations until he knows the fate of his tax program.



SEXLAMBLETS—Ed Welckle, a farmer of Hanley, Minn., feeds three lambs born April 13 while the other three of the same litter, born April 14, huddle close to the mother ewe. Dr. Robert Jordan of the University of Minnesota estimates sextuplet lambs occur only once in a million births.

Laura Long, second. Mrs. Keith Bidwell won first in the work apron division, and Mrs. Francis Furniss, second. Miss Long won first prize with her tea apron and Mrs. Francis Furniss, second. Mrs. Furniss also placed first in the crocheted dolly division.

The program, "The Shining Light", opened with group singing of "Home on the Range" followed by the thought for the day given by Mrs. Herman Porter. Mrs. Dawson gave the agricultural fact. Mrs. Furniss read from Matthew 5, 1-16 verses. Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughter, Marilyn, sang "April Showers" and Mrs. Helen Schleich accompanied.

MRS. GRABILL explained the duties of the home economics chairman; Mrs. Shirley Anderson read "It Couldn't Be Done". The program closed with group singing of "Home Sweet Home".

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and Mrs. Helen Schleich.

WASHINGTON

The regular meeting of Washington Grange was held recently with Worthy Master Nelson Stevens in charge.

During the business meeting an appeal for aid was answered by the Grange. Mrs. Nelson Stevens thanked the grange for a gift presented to Gregory Andrew Stevens.

The Worthy Lecturer, Weta Mae Leist, announced that Washington Grange would present the program at Nebraska Grange at 8:30 p. m. May 19.

The Home Economics Committee was in charge of the sewing, baking and crocheting contests. The following received first prizes:

BAKING OF BROWNIES—boys, ages 5 to 14—Keith Lands; girls, ages 5 to 14—Carol Rinehart; ladies—Ruth Leist, and men—Ralph DeLong.

Crocheting — Leon a DeLong; dress—Mary Kathryn Lands; work apron—Jean Brobst, and tea apron —Ethyl Rinehart.

Mrs. Helen Pickens, county health nurse, gave a talk on her duties and the functioning of the county health office. A question and answer period followed.

The brownies which were entered in the contest were served with punch by the Home Economics committee to the 44 present. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

LOGAN ELM

Logan Elm Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening at Pickaway Twp. school with Hoyt Timmons presiding.

Patty Watson and Norman Wilson were elected prince and princess of our grange youth.

The secretary read a letter from Harry Montelius, thanking the grange for the flowers he received while a patient in Berger Hospital. The grange voted to hold one meeting a month during the summer months. The next meeting will be June 2.

The literary program was presented by Mrs. Luther List, juvenile matron. The members of juvenile grange honored their mothers.

THERE WAS A recitation, "Child's Opinion" by Scott Wilson; piano solo by Katie Wilson; recitation, "One I Love Best," by Janie Wright; Piano solo by Steven Alkire; recitation, "I Love You" by Susan List; reading, "That's Mother," by Lois Wilson;

Vocal solo by Brenda List; recitation, "My Best Friend," Nancy Eakin; trumpet solo by Allen Gabriel; recitation by Theresa Wright; Tap dance by Becky Alkire;

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Rayburn Plans To Force Vote On Housing Bill

Rules Committee Puts \$2.1 Billion Measure In Its Pigeon Hole

WASHINGTON (AP) —Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) says that he intends to get a House vote on a \$2,100,000,000 housing bill now resting in a Rules Committee pigeon hole.

The bill calls for heavier housing spending than President Eisenhower recommended, and a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has kept the measure bottled up in the Rules Committee. The committee is in charge of steering legislation to the House for action.

Democratic leaders regard housing as an issue on which they might well win a test with Eisenhower and are eager to get the bill to a vote.

Rayburn told a news conference the leadership wants "to follow the usual course without bypassing the committee on rules."

"We are willing to wait a reasonable time," he went on, but added that if necessary there are at least three ways in which the House could get the legislation up for action despite the attitude of the Rules Committee.

Asked what he considered a reasonable time, Rayburn said, "pretty soon."

The three parliamentary devices he mentioned are:

1. A discharge petition, which would require the signatures of a majority of the members of the House to take the bill away from the committee.

2. A resolution declaring that the bill is in order for consideration. Such a resolution, Rayburn said, could be adopted on one of the days when the House normally suspends its rules to pass non-controversial legislation.

3. Use of the rarely employed "calendar Wednesday" procedure, under which committee chairmen may call up bills which have been approved by their committees.

The bill has been approved by the Banking Committee, headed by Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky), and went from this group to the Rules Committee. On "calendar Wednesday" Spence could move to take the bill up.

Eisenhower asked Congress for housing legislation estimated to cost about \$1,600,000,000.

Democrats on the Banking Committee not only boosted his figure but put in an authorization for 140,000 units of low-rent public housing.

Eisenhower had not asked any subsidized public housing.

Republicans contend that eventual cost of the Democratic bill would be \$5,800,000,000 rather than the \$2,100,000,000 tag the Democrats have put on it.

Forest Fire Season Nearly Over in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Of 640 Ohio forest fires which destroyed about 7,300 acres since mid-March, only eight involving 54 acres have been reported since the end of April. The State Division of Forestry, reporting this fact Friday, said it indicates that the season for forest fires is just about over.

recitation, "Mother," by Cindy Valentine, and a reading by George Eakin.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson was presented a plant for being the mother with the most children and Mrs. Ronald List was presented a plant for being the youngest mother present.

All ladies present were presented with a plant and the men and children were given candy bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bower and committee served refreshments following the program.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Kingston-Union Band Boosters Club held its annual awards banquet at the High School Tuesday evening.

The senior band members and their parents were the guests of honor. Also present were the Junior band and their parents.

Mr. William Russell, music director at the school, presented letters, stripes, and pins to the band members.

Alice Large, on behalf of the band members, presented a plaque to Russell.

New officers of the club were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Sam Cloud; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Shaw; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Miller.

Their main project is the purchasing of new band uniforms. A committee was appointed to investigate costs and to purchase suits. To serve on this committee are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Francis Kelley and Mrs. Leo Smith.

MRS. DAVIS, president of the Kingston Civic Club, announced

the winner of the Summer Scholarship to Ohio University music camp and made the presentation to Eileen Bower, a sophomore at Kingston High School. Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

Mr. G. L. Borders was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when an old friend stopped to see him.

Dr. John Anderson, now a Professor of Education at the University of Virginia, was a roommate of Mr. Borders when they were both working on their Masters' Degrees at the University of Chicago. They had not seen each other since 1915.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Legion Home, with the president, Mrs. James Search, in charge of the business session.

It was voted to make a contribution to the cancer fund, and to conduct the regular poppy sale on May 23. The rest of the evening was spent in making plans for Memorial Day.

The committee, Mrs. Russell Chester, Mrs. Calvin Morrison, and Mrs. Orsie Gibson served a salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, Bainbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Travis, of Chillicothe, enjoyed an outing together on Tuesday evening, when they went to Portsmouth for dinner.

MRS. SYLVIA Kennedy, of Columbus, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Golden Minner.

Mrs. William Russell entertained the Civic Club on Wednesday evening assisted by Mrs. Winston Hood. Mrs. Raymond Davis, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to establish a scholarship to enable a worthy high school student to attend college.

Mrs. Dwight Davis gave a report of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention which she attended in Toledo.

Election of officers was held with the results as follows: president, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons; vice president, Mrs. Grover Whitten; treasurer, Mrs. Winston Hood; secretary, Mrs. John Ralston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Kline.

The installation dinner will be held at Wardell's Party Home, June 2.

The seventh and eighth grade music pupils enjoyed a hay ride recently. Three hay wagons took the group to the gravel pit in the Holman farm, where they roasted winners.

Merle Wolfe provided two wagons and Carroll Minor took a wagon. Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh, Mrs. Carroll Minor, and Mrs. Harvey Large.

"Christian Education in our Colleges" was the theme of the conference held at Veteran's Memorial Building in Columbus Tuesday.

There were representatives from the four Methodist colleges in Ohio and a large choir made up of members from all four colleges.

Attending from Kingston were Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Winston Hood, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Nancy Minor and Jane Davis.

Large Dog Now Blamed in Lamb-Killings

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—A large dog has been blamed for the wave of mysterious lamb killings here.

Madison County sheriff Herbert Markley said what looked like 22 caliber bullet holes were fang marks. The dog killed 85 lambs. The 70-pound chow dog had four long, sharp fangs, Markley said. One was broken. "He had a head like a bear," the sheriff added.

Officers who patrolled the area of the killings said they had frequently seen the dog in the vicinity. There were no slayings while the dog was in custody for two weeks, Markley said.

The owner of the dog was not named, but Markley said he is a neighbor of George Clemans, who lost about 70 lambs.

Authorities had been combing the area for a mysterious marksman. They believed the killings were the work of someone with a 22 caliber gun.

Legal Road To Be Long For Sprenz

CINCINNATI (AP)—It looks as if there is a rough legal road ahead for Frank L. Sprenz, 29, of Akron.

Sprenz, who was arrested in Mexico recently, is in Hamilton County Jail awaiting a May 20 hearing on a charge that he staged a \$25,955 holdup of a branch of the First National Bank at Hamilton last March 2.

Thursdays Thomas Stueve, U.S. district attorney, said that when the federal court case is disposed of, Sprenz will be sent to Butler County where he is under indictment in the state courts for the same bank robbery and for theft of an airplane in which he escaped after the bank robbery.

Then Summit County, like Butler County, has a habeas corpus petition in the U.S. court through which it seeks custody of Sprenz. He is wanted there for robbery and jail breaking.

Stueve explained that Sprenz can be tried in both the U.S. court and in Butler County for the same bank robbery because there the state and federal statutes do not nullify each other.

U.S. District Judge H. Druffel yesterday named attorneys Harry Abrams and Samuel Rubenstein to represent Sprenz.

Sprenz made no plea to the indictment when he was arraigned Wednesday so a technical plea of innocence was entered for him. When he appears in court on May 20 he either will have to change that plea to guilty or have a trial date set.

Ohio Boys Win in Drill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In drill competition here Friday for school safety patrols from throughout the nation, the Painesville, Ohio, Cavaliers won first place in the elementary boys division.

Mt. Vesuvius, famed volcano in southwestern Italy, is 3,891 feet high.

Church Briefs

The Music Committee of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Class Room, Sunday at 11:15 a. m. They are as follows: Mary Ward, Howard Conley, Clarence Radcliffe, Ruth Reichelderfer, and Leroy Thomas.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Service Center with Anna Mae Styers, presiding.

The Rebecca Circle of First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Radcliff, 410 N. Pickaway Street, at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Maice Overly will serve as assisting hostess.

The Ruth Circle of First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Radcliff, 112 Rosewood Avenue, at 8 p. m. Monday. An auction sale will be a feature of the meeting.

The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Supper will be served by the outgoing officers. Nolan Sims, Jr., will preside.

The Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the First EUB Church will be held in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Howard Conley will preside. Mrs. Edwin Richardson will be the leader. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will serve as general chairman of the banquet and the men will serve.

Junior Mission Band of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Parish House.

Couples Club will meet in the Parish House at 7:30 p. m.

Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Agnes Jester, 129 E. High St.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a carry-in dinner at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Fellmeth.

Circle 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist, 536 N. Court St.

Trinity Lutheran Church Council Meeting will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

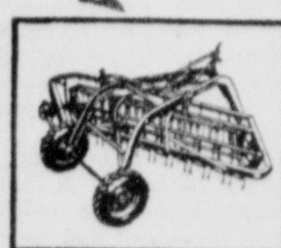
Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Brown, 479 N. Court St.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at 7 p. m. at the Lutheran Parish House on Tuesday.

Una is a Latin name for a girl meaning "one."

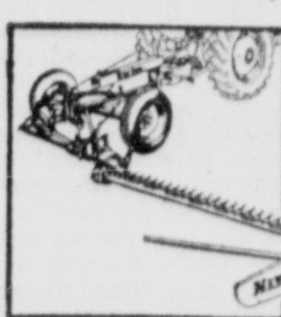
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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Members Assist Bloodmobile

The monthly business meeting of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the home of Miss Amy Miga, 255 Sunset Drive on Thursday evening.

The installation of officers for the year of 59-60 was held prior to the opening of the business meeting. The new president, Mrs. Charles Ried, presided during the business meeting.

A notice, inviting representation from our Chapter, was read from the Historical Society. Announcement was made of a Regional Meeting of all Chapters being held in Windsor, Ontario, on May 22, 23 and 24. A notice was also given inviting members to a meeting of the Magnetic Springs Foundation, an Ohio service project of Beta Sigma Phi, on May 26th at Toledo.

Thanks was expressed to the chapter by Mrs. Miles Reefer of the Service Committee for the help the members gave in working at

the Bloodmobile Unit last month. A note of thanks was also read from Berger Hospital thanking the group for buying the Croupette for usage at Berger Hospital.

The incoming president announced her standing committees for the coming year. They are as follows:

Program: Mrs. Miles Reefer, chairman, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Boyer.

Membership: Miss Kathleen Platt, Chairman, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Wick.

Social: Miss Amy Miga, Chairman, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. William Sprout, Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Reid.

Service: Mrs. Wanda Hildenbrand, chairman, Mrs. Clayton Howard Snook, Miss Jo Ann Sykes, Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Robert Russell.

Anne Kaiser Feted At Shower By Mrs. Drum, Mrs. Neff

Mrs. Orwin Drum was hostess to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Anna Kaiser, the bride-elect of Mr. Alford Brooks, at her home, Route 4.

Springs flower arrangements decorated her home.

The guests were asked to write their favorite recipe or housekeeping tip for the bride-to-be.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harvey Seitz and Mrs. Austin Hurley.

Miss Kaiser was seated in a golden decorated chair at the dining table to open her gifts. Little Miss Wanda Lou Peters, dressed in a white floor-length gown to represent a bride, presented the gifts to Miss Kaiser.

Mrs. Drum and co-hostess, Mrs. Harry E. Betz, served a dessert course to the following guests: Miss Elizabeth Barr, Miss Betty Heffner, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mrs. Donald Hammett, Mrs. Austin Hurley and Patty, Mrs. Charles Sykes, Mrs. Howard Pryor, Mrs. Howard Etti and Mrs. Max Corman.

Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Audrey Strawser, Mrs. Nolan Seitz,

Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Harry Betz, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Miss June Justice, Mrs. Dorsey Bosworth, Mrs. O. E. Drum and Mrs. Earl Peters.

Miss Clara Drum, Mrs. Melvin Barr and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Seitz, Mrs. Jerry Bell, Mrs. Eldon Neff, Miss Ruth Allison, Mrs. Walter Spangler, Miss Mary Kaiser and Miss Donna Drum.

Pictures Taken At Debbie Owen's Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens, Route 2, honored their daughter, Debbie Kay, on her 8th birthday recently with a birthday party.

Games were played and prizes were won by Barbara Carter, Shirley Garrison, Cathy Fullen, Kathleen Owens and Darlene Varnell.

Pictures were taken and refreshments were served to the following guests, Karen Edelblute, Barbara Carter, Sharon Mace, Shirley Garrison, Kathleen Owens, Darlene Varnell, Mrs. Neal Frazier and daughter Diana, Mrs. Clarence Defenbaugh and granddaughter Missy Schein, and Debbie's grandmother, Mrs. Corda Owens, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and daughters, Cathy and Donna, Mt. Sterling, and the honored guest.

Mrs. Owens was assisted by Mrs. Fullen, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Frazier.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Herb Seymour, Mrs. Ben J. McCain and Miss Diana Frazier.

Piano Students Present Recital At 7:30 Tonight

Piano students of Miss Sylvia Frye will be presented in a recital at 7:30 p. m. this evening at the Ashville Methodist Church.

Participating in the recital are Larry Peters, Becky and Susie Dumm, Jean and Joyce Miller, Ellen Snyder, Kathy Stout, David Newton, Christine and Jim Stuck.

Miss Carolyn Frye will sing two solos.

Miss Frye presented a full piano recital at the Conservatory of Music of Capital University Monday.

Presbyterian Group D Meets At Baker's

Group D of Women's Association of Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Odell Baker, 295 Lewis Road.

Mrs. Baker had devotions, Mrs. Harold Whitmore led the discussion on the 6th and 8th chapters of the study book, "The Spirit Speaks to the Church".

Plans were made for the group to be hostesses to Women's Assn. June 12. Guests were Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. P. H. Hardy.

AAUW Drama Group Discusses Play

The American Association of University Women Drama Group discussed George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion and compared it to the musical hit "My Fair Lady" when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4.

The last meeting of the year will be June 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Fair Lane.

Salem WSCS Will Meet Tuesday

The Salem WSCS will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the church to discuss plans for the Pickaway Twp. School Alumni Banquet to be held May 23. All members are urged to attend.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90,
OES, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.
THURSDAY
DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS,
7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs.
Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St.

Our friend, the cabbage, is on the market the year around, but remember that it is at its price peak during the first months of the year.

BPWC Elects Officers At Meeting

The election of officers was held Thursday evening when the Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Methodist Church annex. The officers elected were:

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, president; Mrs. James Ullman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles Current, recording secretary; Mrs. Roloff Wolford, corresponding secretary and Miss Sondra Sue Young, treasurer.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout presented a program on Hawaii.

Refreshments were served by Miss Jean Overly, Mrs. Paul Woodward and Mrs. Florene Fausnaugh.

Mrs. McCain Honored On Birthday

A surprise party was held at the Ashville Community Park Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Chester McCain.

Dinner was served and door prizes were awarded to several of the guests. The honored guest then opened her gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanley, Cindy, Butch, Bobby, Betty Jo and Kathy, Baltimore, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal, Jimmie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Seymour, Johnnie, Mike and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and Kathy Lynn, Mr. Erwin Wheeler, all of Ashville.

Mrs. Lucille Poling, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Diana and Pat Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain, Doty, Debby and Danny Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCain and Mrs. James H. McCain, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Paula and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and Carol, Miss Judy Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neal, Tammy and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Swiney and Mary, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCain and Stella Lou.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Herb Seymour, Mrs. Ben J. McCain and Miss Diana Frazier.



SONS STRANGLED—Mrs. Wanda Brodgon, 33, gives the camera a smirk as she sits in San Diego, Calif., police headquarters, under questioning in the strangulation of her two sons, Virgil, Jr., 5, and David, 3. Her lover, Kenneth Archie Merriam, 36, jobless painter, said she talked him into killing them. "It's a shame," he said.

Scientist Deplores Janitorial Duties

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An atomic physicist has called the use of scientists for janitorial services a "ridiculous and flagrant waste" of highly trained personnel.

Jack Paden, a civilian in the 4925th Test Group (Atomic) at Kirtland Air Force Base, was the complainant.

He says that until recently scientists and technicians — making anywhere from \$7,510 to \$11,835 a year—had been stuck with janitors' chores because of a manpower cut.

He said he complained to Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) and the group now has its janitor back.

Heavy waxed paper cut to fit the bottom of the pan is a good liner for most baking uses; grease the pan lightly and press the paper smoothly against the pan.

A new repair kit containing a metal tube of porcelain paste can be used to restore chipped areas in porcelain. The paste is heat, chip and water resistant.

U.S. Now Undergoing Own Renaissance of Art, Music

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Here in the good old U.S.A. we are having our own modern-day renaissance of art, music and literature.

Museum curators, musicians, professors and art and music enthusiasts have been saying so. But the latest voice to be heard on the subject is that of all-American prima donna Phyllis Curtin, who has been singing American opera all over the country for the last five years.

Phyllis is slender, brunette, smart and photogenic. She also is the wife of photographer Eugene Clark. They have an 18-year-old son, Peter. Phyllis does more traveling than a traveling salesman, covering practically every state in the Union most of the year giving concerts and singing in operas. Says she:

"I love to sing American operas—it's so wonderful to have the audience know what you're singing. Recently when I sang an American opera at the Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth, Texas, the waitresses and elevator boys at the hotel all went, and told me—it's great—we can understand it."

All over the country, says Phyllis, she sees evidence of a great new interest in music,

drama and art—in little theaters, municipal operas, workshops in music and art, crafts clubs, painting and sculpture classes which are springing up in big and little towns alike.

Phyllis was born in Clarksburg, W.Va., and studied violin as a child. Her dad sang in the church choir, but otherwise there was no great musical talent in the family. She attended Wellesley College, where she majored in political science, starting voice lessons in her junior year. She found it was fun to sing—more fun than political science, so she decided to go at it in earnest. She started giving concerts at Town Hall in New York, and made her operatic debut at the City Center in New York in 1954, singing an opera "The Trial," written by an Austrian composer.

This spring she sang the new American opera "Wuthering Heights" by Carlisle Floyd, at the City Center. Says she:

"I'm having a wonderful time, enjoying every minute of it, even though sometimes I do feel like my home was a train or plane. There's one thing I'd like to say to girls with operatic ambitions—you can get the opportunities you want right here in your own country—singers don't have to train in Europe any more."

Moscow Ballet Troupe Tour Of U.S. Is Really Big Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Ballet dancing is big business—when the Bolshoi troupe of Moscow performs.

Sponsors estimate the troupe's U.S.-Canadian tour will gross well over two million dollars. But figuring the profit is difficult.

State Liquor Storage OK'd In Armories

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state can store liquor in new armories to save warehouse charges, Public Works Director Richard M. Larimer says.

He made the report at a cabinet meeting today. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had asked Larimer to head a committee to study the possibility.

Adj. Gen. Loren G. Windom said 12 new armories, to be constructed in the next four years, could be planned to make liquor storage space available. He emphasized that warehouse facilities would be completely separate from the armories themselves.

Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch reported that about 10 banks had agreed to drop service charges on deposits by his department. About 50 other banks are "holding out," he added.

Crouch said the department has deposits of between four and five million dollars a day in banks throughout the state. Service charges last year totaled \$6,000.

The governor said the state's general fund might show a two million dollar deficit because of a 45 million dollar quarterly subsidy to schools.

He said the state would dip into the Liquor Department's rotary fund to stay even.

For Burglary Series Teen-Age Boys Blamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Detectives say one of three teen-age boys, being questioned by police about a series of 50 burglaries, has admitted breaking into a home here, causing a 74-year-old woman to suffer a fatal heart attack. Mrs. Ellen Gertrude Bentz was literally scared to death April 30 when she saw the 15-year-old burglar in her home, police said.

He Seeks Relief, Gets Jail Cell

CLEVELAND (AP)—When he applied for county relief payments Louis (Louie the Dip) Finkelstein didn't know he would land in jail on gambling charges.

The 63-year-old Finkelstein, who has been arrested 120 times, mostly for picking pockets, applied for and was receiving \$98 a month from the county's aid-for-the-disabled fund.

A newspaper story published Thursday reminded detectives of a forgotten warrant, issued last Nov. 1. The warrant charged Finkelstein with gambling. He was arrested and held in city jail.



MEXICAN AT CANNES—Lola Velasquez from Mexico is among many beauties attending the Cannes Film Festival.

British To Send Bombers to Iraq

LONDON (AP)—The British government is going to send Iraq a substantial number of jet bombers and tanks in an effort to keep Premier Abdul Karim Kassem's wavering neutralist regime from turning to the Soviet Union for its military supplies, an authoritative source said today.

The informant said the U.S. government had agreed reluctantly to the British arms aid to Kassem, whose government has come increasingly under the influence of the Iraqi Communists.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he could not comment on the report of the major policy decision by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Cabinet. He said a government statement on the subject is to be made in the House of Commons Monday.

Cut celery ribs into 3-inch lengths, making parallel slits at one end. Have the slits narrow and reaching almost to the other end of the piece of celery. Cover with icy-cold water and refrigerate until the cut ends curl. Nice for a party!

New York Firemen Help Equip New Mission on Ryukyu Isle

NEW YORK (AP)—Crates of second-hand religious statuary should begin arriving soon in the far off Ryukyu Islands—gifts of a fire department that never forgot an old buddy.

The old buddy is the Rev. Martin de Pores, a Capuchin missionary, whom graying members of the New York City Fire Department remember as Jim Clarke of the East Side's old engine eight.

The story of the gift statuary began about a year ago when father De Pores hitched a ride aboard an Army plane in the Ryukyus. Also aboard was the son of Joseph Maceda, an old fire department friend.

Later, Father De Pores wrote to the elder Maceda, now a fire lieutenant, to tell him of the meeting. Casually, he mentioned that if Maceda knew of any religious articles that weren't busy he sure could use them at his mission.

New York firemen are not accustomed to doing things halfway. The Anchor Club, made up of Roman Catholic fire fighters, adopted Father De Pores small request as a major project.

Ads were placed in New York's Catholic newspapers. Calls started coming in. Off-duty firemen

began scurrying around in their own cars, picking up donations. The gifts were stored in fire stations.

Last week, the results of the firemen's canvas was presented to Father De Pores at an Anchor Club communion breakfast. The tally: 1,500 religious articles ranging from small crucifixes to large outdoor statues.

The gift comes at an opportune time for Father De Pores for, when he returns to the Ryukyus next month, he is scheduled to supervise a new full-time mission on an island in the chain off the Japanese coast.

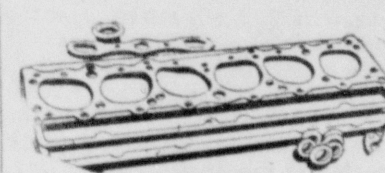
The island is Miyako, 70 square miles, 56,000 people, only 30 of them Catholics. The soft-spoken, bearded missionary is eager to get back there after his three-month visit in New York.

"There's so much to do," he says. "Right now all we have is a small house. The largest room in it is the chapel."

"We want to build a church, of course, possibly one with a combination hall and social center. Then, in time, we want to build a school. We figure we'll have one in about seven years."

Father De Pores believes he detects a rise in interest in Catholicism among the Japanese. This is because the new crown prince, Michiko, attended a Catholic school in Tokyo.

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MOTHER'S — DAY — SUNDAY MAY 10th



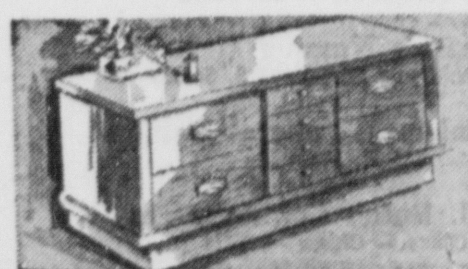
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Worship Every Week ---

'Parents Are Responsible'
Is Theme At First Baptist

"Parents Are Responsible" is the theme for the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church.

Parents can find valuable information in the scriptures concerning their duties as leaders in the home. The broken home and juvenile delinquency are causing great alarm in our modern society. Too often parents try to solve their problems without any spiritual help. In most of these cases we find that problems are never solved. Daily Bible reading to find the will of God for our lives is the best source of information to build strong homes.

Hymns selected are: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," "God, Give Us Christian Homes," and "Happy the Home When God Is There". H. L. Spencer will direct the singing with Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano.

Wayne Koonce will be in charge of the Sunday School which begins at 9:30 a. m. Worship services follow at 10:30 a. m.

Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m. followed by the regular evening worship service at 7:30 p. m.

St Philips

The Sunday after Ascension will be observed at St. Philip's Church with an 8 a. m. Service of Holy Communion and 10 a. m. Morning Prayer with Sermon. The Rev. William G. Huber will celebrate at the early service and preach at the last service. Robert N. Call will be layreader at Morning Prayer, reading the First Lesson and leading the congregation in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day.

Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist. Hymns to be included in the Ascensiontide service are "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Alleluia, Sing to Jesus," and "Golden Harps are Sounding."

Children of the Church School will attend the Service of Morning Prayer with their parents, leaving to go to their classes in the Parish House during the singing of the Sermon Hymn. Nursery children, however, go directly to their class at 10 a. m.

Following Morning Prayer, there will be a coffee hour in the Rectory, 127 W. Mound St. All are welcome to attend, especially parents of Church School children and newcomers.

First EUB

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, minister of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, announces for his Mother's Day Theme, "The Influence of Motherhood" to be delivered Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. All mothers present will receive a gift. The oldest and youngest mother present will receive a special gift. The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing, "Loving for Jesus." Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "My Creed"; Offertory, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, and Postlude, "Song of Victory" by Martin, Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Meet Mother in the Skies," "My Mother's Prayer," and "Sweet By and By." Mrs. Harry Phillips will be received into church membership.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years of age during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Presbyterian

"Who Is My Mother?" These words of Jesus were raised toward those who were dissatisfied with his preaching and would have withdrawn him from public life.

The question will form the theme for the Mother's Day hour of worship, 10:30 Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, chapter 3. Mrs. Ronald Knecht will sing a soprano solo, "Voice In The Wilderness," by John Prindle Scott. Mothers Day hymns will include, Beethoven's "Hymn To Joy," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "The Church's One Foundation."

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Daybreak," by Spiney; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; "Finale" by Nevin.

In the afternoon, Westminster Fellowship youth group will hold a reception honoring Westminster Fellowship members who are graduating from High School this spring. Parents of members are invited guests.

Calvary E.U.B.

Mother's Day will be observed at Calvary EUB Church during the Morning Worship service which begins at 9 a. m. "It Runs in the Family" has been chosen by Rev. H. Dale Rough as the theme for the sermon.

Special features planned for this service will include the honoring of the oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the largest family present. Family worship will be the order of the day. All members of the family are encouraged to come together and sit as families in the worship service. A flower will be presented to all mothers present by the men of the church.

The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be performed. The Junior choir will sing an anthem entitled, "We Thank Thee For Our Mothers."

Hymns will include: "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," "There is Beauty All Around" and "O Jesus I Have Promised."

The Sunday School classes will follow the worship service at 10 a. m. The Children's department will meet in the annex under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. The general superintendent of the Sunday School is Earl Milliron.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the annex.

The Mid Week Service at Calvary EUB Church will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex.

Christian Union

The Goings Trio, Springfield, will present a Mothers Day program at the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday morning in a combined service at 9:30 a. m.

The pastor, The Rev. Richard G. Humble, will give a Mothers Day message following the musical program.

A potted flower will be given to every mother present in this service.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Duhanese McCain. Mrs. Laura Maxwell will conduct the Junior Worship service following Sunday School.

Youth service convenes at 6:30 p. m. in the youth chapel, and will be directed by Marvin Valentine, youth president.

In the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service the pastor will speak from the scripture Genesis chapter 6—concerning the life of Noah.

Trinity Lutheran

The duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. with Pastor Carl G. Zehner presenting the sermon, honoring Mother's Day, "The Christian Home".

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will play the organ at both services.

The Children's Choir will sing "The Creator" by Breuer at the early service under the direction of Clifford Kerns. The Adult Choir, led by Carl C. Leist, will lead the singing at the late service. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open during the late service under the direction of Mrs. Maynard Slack.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

The adult discussion group will meet in the Pastor's study at 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist

"Mother Days" will be the sermon topic in the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services in First Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The Youth Choir will sing "Oh,

Ye that Loveth the Lord" by Hayden Morgan in the early service. For the 10:45 a. m. service the Senior Choir will sing "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblin. Mrs. Larry Graham will sing "For My Mother." Music by Malotte and the words by a ten year old boy. Hymns for the congregation are "True - Hearted, Whole - Hearted", "Faith of Our Mothers", and "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee."

The rite of baptism will be offered and members will be received during the services this Sunday morning.

Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

Youth Fellowship meetings will

be held at 5:30 Sunday evening. The monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A called meeting of the Quarterly Conference will follow the board meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness

Mother's Day will be observed at the Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday with a unified service beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Four mothers will be honored; the oldest mother present, the mother who has the most years church membership, the mother present with the largest family attending that day and the youngest mother present. Decorated chairs of honor are being prepared for

these mothers.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill will deliver the sermon message and William Strehl will be in charge of the singing.

Each mother present will be awarded a small memento of Mother's Day.

Pope's Physician Can Practice Again

ROME (AP)—The physician to Pope Pius XII, who sold an account of his patient's death agony, has won the right to continue practicing medicine—for the time being, at least.

The Central Commission for the Practice of Sanitary Professions Wednesday annulled the Rome Medical Assn. expulsion of Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, 67, who was the late Pope's personal physician.

But the appeal board said its action was based on technical errors in the association's ruling

and that the doctors could reopen the case.

The commission did not go into the question of whether Galeazzi-Lisi violated professional ethics in selling a graphic, detailed account of the Pope's death to several Italian newspapers.

Crane Kills Workman

CINCINNATI (AP) — A crane swung around just as Walter Blanks, 57, boarded it Friday and crushed him to death against a railroad car, police reported.

Mother of the YEAR DAY



She won't be guest of honor at any Mother's Day banquet. But who cares?

Her glory has always been greater than mere national recognition.

She wears her orchid in her heart.

She doesn't want speeches. But she'll find inspiration, as always, in the pastor's sermon.

And sitting there in church, with her grown up boys and girls, she'll recall the days when first they toddled along to Church School.

And she'll thank God!

Yes! She'll thank Him that it doesn't take a Mother's Day to bring her family to God's House!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	1	22-40
Monday	1 Kings	5	1-18
Tuesday	1 Kings	7	51
		8	21
Wednesday	1 Kings	8	22-36
Thursday	1 Kings	8	37-53
Friday	1 Kings	8	54-66
Saturday	1 Kings	9	1-14



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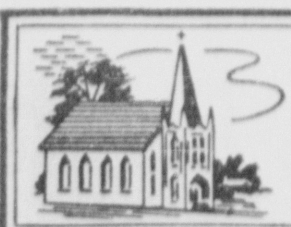
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Maybe Redlegs Finding Out How To Defeat Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It begins to look as if the Cincinnati Reds are at last catching up with the Milwaukee Braves.
The Braves have beaten a path to a pair of National League pennants by trampling the Reds the past two years. In 1957, Milwaukee won 18 of its 22 games with Cincinnati. Last season it was 17 of 22.
Now the Reds have taken three of five decisions this season, winning three in a row from the Braves for the first time since 1956. And they've done it the hard way—beating Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.
They junked Burdette's winning string at nine-five this season—with a 3-2 victory at Milwaukee Friday night that gained a victory first-place tie with the Braves. Going into today's game—another run-in with Spahn—the Reds are second by a mere .009 percentage point margin.
San Francisco also closed in, replacing Los Angeles in third, just a half-game behind the leaders, by whipping the Dodgers 9-3. The Chicago Cubs are 1 1/2 games back after a 10-inning, 3-2 victory at St. Louis. Philadelphia regained a sixth-place tie with Pittsburgh by beating the Pirates 8-1.
Burdette, who had won 10 straight in Milwaukee's County Stadium since last July, gave up four of the Reds' seven hits and all of their runs in the first inning. A two-run double by Frank Robinson and a triple by Frank Thomas did the damage.
Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, who had lost two in a row, won his fourth for the Giants after giving up the Dodger runs on five hits in the second inning.
Randy Jackson, just returned to the Cubs by way of a trade with Cleveland, tripled in the 10th after a two-out single by winning reliever Bill Henry (3-1).
Gene Conley, the ex-Brave, gained his first victory since 1957 in his first start for the Phils. He had to leave in the ninth, however, when a line drive by Smokey Burgess nicked a pitching-hand finger. George Witt (0-4) lost it, giving way in a three-run fourth.
Those Cleveland Indians are sooko with Rocco.
Take Friday night. They managed just three hits at Chicago, but Rocky Colavito had two and drove in three runs, ripping a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the sixth that put away a 3-1 victory.
Friday night's success, the fourth in a row for unbeaten right-hander Cal McLish, padded Cleveland's American League lead to three games once more as Boston and Frank Sullivan whipped second-place Baltimore 5-1. Detroit scored three in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over Kansas City in the only other AL game scheduled.
Sullivan, a big 6-7 right-hander, gave up only five singles along with two walks while squaring his record at 1-1 for Boston. The Red Sox had just three hits for seven innings, but held a 2-0 lead over southpaw Billy O'Dell (1-1). They scored in the first on a walk, passed ball, error and Frank Malone's sacrifice fly, then counted

Jacobs Holds To Slim Lead In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If it hadn't been for a small golf tournament in Gardena, Calif., in December 1957, Tommy Jacobs probably wouldn't be leading the Oklahoma City Open today with an 11-under-par 133.
Tommy, a personable 24-year-old professional from Whittier, Calif., posted rounds of 66-67 over the 6,640-yard par 72 Twin Hills Country Club course Friday and was in fine position for his first win of the 1959 Professional Golf Assn. tour.
But his task wasn't an easy one. Breathing down his neck as the third round opened were former Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and steadily improving Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.
Palmer overcame an opening 73 with a barrage of eagles and birdies for a 64 in the second round for a 137 total. Goalby was at the same figure with rounds of 69-68.
Jacobs recalled that he had only \$100 in his pocket in 1957 and when that was gone he would have had to give up the golf tour. But in Gardena there was a small tournament worth \$700 to the winner. Tommy won it and that was the stake he needed to stay on the tour.
He was a steady money winner last year and his position in the golf world was enhanced by a victory in the Denver Open last year with a fine 266.
Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, and Tequesta, Fla., fired a 71 Friday to bring his total to 146, while Frank Beley, Canton, Ohio, had a 79 for a 154 total.

This May Be Cal McLish's Best Season

CHICAGO (AP)—Cal McLish's 15th season in professional baseball could be his biggest yet.
The 33-year-old right-hander made it four wins without a loss Friday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1. He has worked 45 innings now—more than any other member of the Tribe pitching staff—and has a sharp 1.40 earned run average.
McLish had a good record in the Pacific Coast League when he came to Cleveland in 1956, but his previous visits to the majors had not been outstanding. In 1956 he won 2 and lost 4 with the Indians. The next year he improved to 9-7 and last year was 16-8, his best season in the major leagues since he started with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944.
Cal was backed up by some brilliant fielding and Rocky Colavito's bat Friday night as the Indians widened their American League lead to three games.
Rocky hit his seventh home run of the year in the sixth and a single in the fourth, driving in all three Cleveland runs.
LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—A lightly-regarded 8-year-old trotter showed his best speed winning the featured trot at Lebanon Friday night.
Willis Stout, with Gene Fogt driving, whizzed to an early lead and held it the rest of the way, finishing the mile in 2:06, best time for the current meeting.
The victor, owned by Harry Irish of Sidney, returned \$23.40, \$8 and \$4.40 to mutual investors.
Victories of Prosperity in the first race and Cindy Willis in the second combined for a \$17 daily double.

The Results

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Sidney Trotter Wins at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—A lightly-regarded 8-year-old trotter showed his best speed winning the featured trot at Lebanon Friday night.

Willis Stout, with Gene Fogt driving, whizzed to an early lead and held it the rest of the way, finishing the mile in 2:06, best time for the current meeting.

The victor, owned by Harry Irish of Sidney, returned \$23,458 and \$4.40 to mutual investors.

Victories of Prosperity in the first race and Cindy Willis in the second combined for a \$17 double.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 9, 1959 7
Circleville Ohio

Stonerock's, GE Roll To Wins In Local Night Softball Loop

Stonerock's TV crushed Laurelville, 20-0, and General Electric rolled over Veterans of Foreign Wars, 10-1, in Circleville Softball League clashes last night at Ted Lewis Park.
Stonerock's blasted away for 15 hits, including three each by Carl and Harold Gulick and Bob Placer. The production included a grand slam homer by Bobby Glick and a four-bagger by Roy Downing.
The winners' Fred Davis, Harold Gulick, Jack McGuire and Placer each rapped a double.
Paul Neff, fanning 10 and walking three, picked up the win as he allowed Laurelville only three hits. Smith and Congrove worked on the mound for the losers.
STONEROCK'S swarmed to 13 runs in the first inning, six in the second and one in the fourth. The game was called at the end of five innings.

Stonerock's TV			
	AB	R	H
D. Neff	4	3	1
S. Davis	2	3	1
C. Gulick	4	2	2
H. Gulick	4	2	3
K. Reid	4	2	1
E. Downing	4	1	1
B. Glick	4	2	3
N. Placer	4	2	3
J. McGuire	3	0	0
P. Neff	3	0	0
Totals	27	20	15
Laurelville AC			
	AB	R	H
D. Eveland	1	0	0
Memm	1	0	0
E. Walt	1	0	0
B. Higgins	0	0	0
N. Edwards	1	0	0
N. McClelland	1	0	0
B. Smith	0	0	0
R. Congrove	0	0	0
K. Rutter	0	0	0
R. Higgins	0	0	0
D. Schaefer	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0
Score by Innings			
Laurelville	0	0	0
Stonerock	13	6	0
Home runs—Glick (grand slam), Downing			
Two base hits—Fred Davis, Harold Gulick, Bob Placer, Jack McGuire			
Bases on balls—off Smith, 3; Congrove, 2; Neff, 3			
Struck out—by Smith, 1; Congrove, 1; Neff, 10			
Winner—Paul Neff; Loser—Bill Smith			
Umpires—Dade & Hapenny			
General Electric			
	AB	R	H
R. James	3	0	1
R. McCain	3	1	0
B. McKinney	3	1	0
A. Rikie	4	1	2
P. Poling	1	0	0
J. Easter	1	0	0
Emerine	1	0	0
B. Caillan	1	0	0
Summers	1	2	1
W. Hot	1	0	0
K. Good	2	2	2
D. McFadden	2	2	2
Totals	31	10	4
V. F. W.			
	AB	R	H
L. Straubach	4	0	1
R. Brown	3	0	0
R. McCain	3	0	0
B. Morgan	0	0	0
B. Neff	0	0	0
G. McKinney	1	0	0
J. Fowler	1	0	0
B. Raymond	3	0	0
M. Brown	1	0	0
J. Wright	1	1	0
C. Shearer	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	1
Score by Innings			
General Electric	0	0	2
V. F. W.	0	0	0
Three base hits—M. Brown			
Two base hits—A. Rikie			
Bases on balls—off J. Fowler, 9; G. McKinney, 3; B. McKinney, 3			
Struck out—by J. Fowler, 3; G. McKinney, 4; B. McKinney, 10			
Winner—Bill McKinney; Loser—Fowler			
Umpires—Dade & Hapenny			

Martin Enters Lebanon Meet

Porter Martin, Route 3, will drive two of his harness horses at the Lebanon Raceway tonight.
Martin will enter Go Pilot in the fourth race, a D Pace. His horse, Chet Lynn Tillie, will be entered in the eighth race, a C Pace.
Go Pilot finished out of the money in Lebanon's opening night of racing and Chet Lynn Tillie came in second.
The Jimmy Mace Stable left this week to enter competition at Painesville Raceway near Cleveland.

Dayton Roosevelt Leads Track Test

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Dayton Roosevelt, with nine qualifiers in Class AA, and Cincinnati DePorres with eight in Class A led 65 schools into the finals today of the 25th Miami University track and field meet for high schools.
DePorres, defending Class A titleholder, topped 23 schools in Friday's preliminaries in six events.
But Springfield, which won in Class AA last year, qualified only five men for today's finals, along with Cleveland John Adams and Cincinnati Hughes.

Tigers Play In District Tourney Today

Circleville High School rolls into the Central District Class AA baseball finals today in a clash with Linden McKinley of Columbus.
The contest, starting at 4 p. m., will be played at the Grandview High School diamond.
The other game of the two-bracket tournament calls for Cardington to meet St. Charles at 1 p. m. at the Grandview field. Both winners of today's tests will move onto regional play.

Linden McKinley, leading the Columbus City League, owns a 12-1 record. The Panthers lost their first game of the season in a city league 1-0 loss to Columbus North yesterday.
Circleville takes a 11-2 mark into today's battle, including eight straight wins and three in a row in district play.
Coach Dick Fisher said Joe Adkins will get the mound nod in an effort to put the locals into the regionals. The Tiger hurler has won his last three starts.

The Tigers reached the tourney finals by besting Hilliards, 7-1, Bexley, 5-3, and Columbus South, 7-6.
Mary Faulk Leads Lady Pro Golfers
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., held a one-stroke lead today as the field of the first Southern Pines Invitation Golf Tournament started the second round.
The former U.S. amateur champ blazed around the 6,424-yard Mid Pines course with a 68, four under par, as play in the women's 54-hole tournament opened Friday.
At Mary Lena's heels were

General Electric			
	AB	R	H
R. James	3	0	1
R. McCain	3	1	0
B. McKinney	3	1	0
A. Rikie	4	1	2
P. Poling	1	0	0
J. Easter	1	0	0
Emerine	1	0	0
B. Caillan	1	0	0
Summers	1	2	1
W. Hot	1	0	0
K. Good	2	2	2
D. McFadden	2	2	2
Totals	31	10	4
V. F. W.			
	AB	R	H
L. Straubach	4	0	1
R. Brown	3	0	0
R. McCain	3	0	0
B. Morgan	0	0	0
B. Neff	0	0	0
G. McKinney	1	0	0
J. Fowler	1	0	0
B. Raymond	3	0	0
M. Brown	1	0	0
J. Wright	1	1	0
C. Shearer	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	1
Score by Innings			
General Electric	0	0	2
V. F. W.	0	0	0
Three base hits—M. Brown			
Two base hits—A. Rikie			
Bases on balls—off J. Fowler, 9; G. McKinney, 3; B. McKinney, 3			
Struck out—by J. Fowler, 3; G. McKinney, 4; B. McKinney, 10			
Winner—Bill McKinney; Loser—Fowler			
Umpires—Dade & Hapenny			

Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, Wis., and Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., each with 49. Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif.; Joanne Prentice of Birmingham, Ala.; and Fay Crocker of Montivideo, Uruguay, followed with 72.




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Sportsmen Trod Woodlands Armed Only with Baskets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Armed with baskets instead of guns or fishing rods, a unique type of Ohio sportsman is haunting the woodland these days.
He's the mushroom seeker, and this is his season, following the late April rains and enhanced by the warm weather.
The sponge mushroom, also known as the morel, is the magnet just now. It is regarded as the finest food tidbit offered by outdoors Ohio.
The mushroom experts have their secrets. One group says the morels are best when the apple trees are in bloom. Others wait until the May apple is in full leaf before searching for the hard-to-find delicacy. Still another clan believes the sponges are most plentiful when the late-spawning redhorse suckers are in the stream riffles.
All agree, however, that the best place to find the early ones is in the open where the sun first hits in the morning. Open creek bottoms which have been flooded, and southern hillsides which warm early, are good spots for the season-opener seekers.
Later the experienced seekers shift to the northern exposures and the deep woods where the sun doesn't penetrate too much.
The big ones? You generally find them later in the season.

Fisherman's paradise: Lark Lake, newest of the Ohio Division of Wildlife's fishing projects, is yielding 12 to 14-inch crappies. The 100-acre spot is only 18 months old, and is located just off Ohio 4, a bit northeast of Springfield.
No motors are allowed on the lake, but the rod-and-reel set is picking up bass and catfish in addition to the king-sized crappies, from boats and three fishing piers.
Dr. Milt Troutman, curator at Ohio State Museum and formerly a member of the Fish Management section of the Ohio Wildlife Division, says the muskellunge has disappeared from Lake Erie because dams and installations across tributary streams have cut the big fighter off from his ancestral spawning grounds.
He also believes silt and pollution pouring into the lake have had much to do with the lowering of the walleye population.
"Many of the walleye spawning reefs are covered with as much as 15 inches of silt," he said. "When walleyes lay eggs on these reefs they hatch if a storm doesn't brew in the meantime. A storm disturbs the silt, and it doesn't take too much of it covering the eggs, cutting off oxygen, to kill the eggs. The settling of the silt moved by action of the water is enough."



SEE YOU FOR A GLASS OF MICHELOB OR A COCKTAIL

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE MAY 6th, 1959



The Circleville Market Wednesday on slaughter cattle was steady compared with a week ago. Most of the cattle carried a lot of quality and finish.
In the Steer division, Henry Herstein of Chillicothe sold the top steer at \$30.30 and the top load at \$29.82 average; Willard England & Noecker, \$29.03; Lightner & Turner sold a mixed load at \$28.26; Raymond Reiterman, \$27.83; A. A. White, \$27.65; Fred Call, \$27.39; Moats & List, \$27.02; Liston & J. H. Holbrook, \$26.93; Harold Furniss, \$26.89; Hanover & Hines, \$26.67; D. L. Fullerton, \$26.16; J. H. Dunlap, \$24.11.

HEIFERS: Mr. Herstein sold the top load at \$27.29; Turner & Lightner sold the top heifer at \$28.00; Ernest Enoch, \$27.09, average, 823 lbs.; Linton & Simkins, \$27.00; Joe Vause, \$26.39; Lightner & Hildenbrand, \$24.96.
Other consignors of cattle included Martin & Melvin Barr, Byron Bolender & Son, Wendell Branson, Clyde Eakin, Carl Imler, James Moorehead, McDill & Glick, Howard Neff, Wm. Richards, James Brumfield, J. O. Christy, Charles Crites & Howard Davis.
COWS: \$17.90 to \$21.80.
HEIFERETTS: \$19.80 to \$23.00.
BULLS: \$21.10 to \$24.40.
STOCKERS: steer & heifer calves sold from \$25.00 to \$29.60.
VEAL CALVES: market steady — \$39.00 down; head calves \$36.00 down.

LAMBS

Old Crop Sold from \$21.10 down
HOGS
Receipts 537 head; market closed for the week at \$17.25.
PIGS: receipts light — \$13.50 head down.
SOWS: receipts light — \$12.50 to \$14.75; No slaughter boars on sale.



REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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SALESLADY wanted, full or part time. Retail experience preferred but not required. Free Rexall's Blue Cross plan, paid vacations. Apply in person. Rexall Drug Store, N. Court St. 111

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14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM modern house in Ringgold on Rt. 108. Catherine Rutter, Stout Rd. 111

7 ROOM brick country home, bath, 8 mile. NE of Circleville. YU 3-2159. 116

15. Sleeping Rooms

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16. Misc. for Rent

OVER 200 CROP acres in Pickaway County. Outstanding farm with fine improvements. Livestock share lease owner-managed. Prefer hog man in early thirties with good references. Occupancy March 1, 1960. Write Herald Box 792-A. 107f

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128 SCIOTO ST. Ashville. 2 bedrooms, modern, wall to wall carpeting, gas furnace, nice lot, good garage. Show by appointment. YU 3-5624. 114

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24. Misc. for Sale

LIGHT weight one-wheel luggage trailer. 221 N. Scioto St. 112

ORDORLESS, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Bigman Drug Store. 110

GIBSON greeting cards for Mother's Day, graduation, Birthday, convalescent. Gift papers. Gaida, 236 E. Franklin. 110

14 FT. THOMPSON 5 passenger boat, 10 H. Scott Atwater, running lights, steering wheel, Teene trailer. Price, \$450. 827 S. Court. GR 4-3898. 110

Unico Spring Tire Sale!

Unico Powerliner

Guaranteed for the Life of the tread!

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St.

We will buy or sell your

Household Goods on a commission basis. FEATHER-INGHAM'S AUCTION SERVICE, YU 3-3051.

The ONLY Factory Authorized NORGE SALES and SERVICE

In Pickaway County

Ph. GR 4-2697 For NORGE Service and Parts

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main — Circleville

Bulk Garden Seed

Grass Seed

and Fertilizers

Kochheiser

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

In your cooking and on the table.

Jacobsen Power Mowers

● Easiest Starting

● Smoothest Running

● Choice of 4-Cycle or 2-Cycle Engines

● Turbo-Jet Disc with 4 Removable Blades

● Faster Cutting

● 18-Inches and Up

See Them At—

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St.

Boats

Lone Star and Lyman

Scott Motors

Johnson Motors

Gator Trailers

We Trade

Mac's Boat Sales



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Put Skeleton in Closet

DEAR ABBY: I was born when my parents were over 50 and it was my duty to care for them until they died. When I was 32 I went to work for a professional man (married and misunderstood—I know now, they all are.) He managed to sell me on the idea of going out with him. We always went some distance from our city and this went on for 22 years. I never could have any boyfriends because he claimed he couldn't tell ahead of time when he could get away, so I sat and waited. I should have known better but, Abby, you've never been an "old maid" and had life and romance pass you by, I am over 50 now and don't need any of the usual sermons, but do you think a decent man my age would want me? By the way, the man who

ruined my life is successfully directing the lives of others, knowing full well he spoiled mine.

OLD MAID
DEAR OLD MAID: No one can "spoil" your life without your consent. Don't look back. A change of scenery and new surroundings could offer a fresh start. Every day "decent" men marry women who have had something to live down.

DEAR ABBY: In the case of a married couple where the husband is very affectionate and passionate and the wife is cool and wants to be left alone, what do you think is bound to happen after about six or seven years?
TEMPTED
DEAR TEMPTED: One woman's left-overs can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: I know you get lots of letters from teenagers asking about their love life, but this is really serious. I am 14 and so is Tom. When he talks to me on the phone he tells his mother he is talking to one of the boys. When he is over to my house he tells his mother he is out with the gang. Is he ashamed of me or what? (P.S. Another thing, Abby, are nuts bad for your complexion? Someone said they were worse than chocolate.)
NANCY

DEAR NANCY: Your boyfriend is still at the shy age and doesn't want to advertise the fact that he has got a girl. If you like him, help him keep it quiet. (P. S. About the nuts—Teen-agers with especially oily skins should avoid them.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister writes him letters at work when she knows his address at home. He asks me to answer some of her letters because she is all the time asking for recipes and addresses. The last time he brought me a letter, I noticed pages 4 and 5 were missing. I asked him what happened to these missing pages and he laughed it off. What would you do in my place?
NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Let your husband giggle up the addresses and recipes and answer his sister's letters himself.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Japan Hawaii Cable Project Readied

TOKYO (AP)—The United States may be able to see a live telecast of Crown Prince Akihito's coronation as emperor of Japan if it takes place after the mid-1960s.

And telephone users on the American mainland will pick up their phone six or seven years from now, dial Tokyo and hear their party loud and clear.

These prospects were opened up today by the announcement that the Japan Overseas Radio and Cable Co. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will start laying the world's longest submarine telephone cable—the first between Japan and Hawaii—sometime next year. The cable, more than 3,400 miles long, will tie in to the existing Hawaii-U.S. cable.

Hungary Making Own Chewing Gum

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungarian Communists, after years of poking fun at gum-chewing Americans, are going to start making their own chewing gum.

A cookie factory in Győr will open a gum section to supply some of the local demand that has been filled by American gift packages and official imports from Communist China and Israel.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Compass; (6) Movie—"Land Beyond the Law"—West; (10) Baseball—Cleveland vs. Chicago
- 1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
- 1:30—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
- 1:45—(10) Baseball—Indians face White Sox
- 2:00—(6) Showboat III—"Careful, Soft Shoulders"—Dra.
- 3:00—(4) Baseball—Reds face Braves; (6) Gene's Canteen
- 3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen (10) Baseball—White Sox battle Indians
- 4:00—(4) Scoreboard; (6) Showboat III—"The Very Thought of You"—Dra.
- 4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling
- 4:30—(10) Race of the Week—"Grey Leg Handicap"—\$75,000 added
- 5:00—(10) Robin Hood
- 5:30—(10) Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood—"Luck of the Irish"—Com.
- 6:00—(10) Command Performance; (4) Tugboat Annie
- 6:30—(10) Sheriff of Cochise; (4) Midwestern Hayride
- 7:00—(10) I Love Lucy; (6) Landmark Jamboree
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show
- 8:00—(4) Perry Como Show with Carol Haney; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Red Foley; (10) Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como Show with Joni James; (10) Wanted Dead or Alive—starring Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters; (6) Jubilee with Don Gibson and "Skeeter" Davis
- 9:00—(4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Face of Danger stars Keenan Wynn in the "Big Story"
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel—stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery and Linda Darnell
- 10:00—(4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) Sammy Kaye Show
- 10:30—(4) D.A.'s Man stars John Compton; (6) Something Different—"They Died with Their Boots On"—West; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes
- 11:00—(4) News—Butler; (10) Hitchcock Presents Reginald Gardner in a tale of an unsolved Scotland Yard murder
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports—Crum
- 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling—Pete Carter vs. Buddy B'oma; (4) Double Feature Theatre—"Affair with a Stranger"
- 12:15—(6) News
- 12:30—(4) Movie—"Way Back Home"; (6) Shock—"Danger Woman"; (10) Mystery Theatre—"I Cover the Under World"—Myst.

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Compass; (6) Movie—"Accent on Love"—Dra.; (10) Baseball—Washington vs. New York
- 1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
- 1:30—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
- 2:00—(6) Movie—"Prisoner of Shark Island"—Dra.; (10) Baseball—Yankees face Senators
- 2:30—(4) Baseball—Reds face Braves
- 3:00—(6) Movie—"I Was an Adventurer"
- 3:40—(10) Weather—Holbrook
- 3:45—(10) Passing Parade
- 4:00—(4) Scoreboard; (10) Columbus Town Meeting
- 4:15—(4) News
- 4:30—(4) Mural Theatre stars Laraine Day, Phil Carey and John Baragrey in a tale of suspected murder by insanity
- 5:00—(4) Omnibus presents Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore"; (10) Geneva Conference position
- 5:15—(6) News
- 5:30—(6) Patio Playhouse—stars John Payne in a lumberjack tale; (4) Omnibus stars Cyril Ritchard
- 6:00—(4) Best of MGM—"Two Smart People"; (10) Roy Rogers Show
- 6:30—(10) Our Miss Brooks stars Eve Arden; (6) Lone Ranger
- 7:00—(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It
- 7:30—(10) Bachelor Father; (6) Maverick stars Jack Kelly; (4) Steve Allen Show with Anita Eckberg & Tommy Prisco
- 8:00—(4) Steve Allen presents Sarah Vaughn; (10) Ed Sullivan presents Louis Prima and orchestra, Hume Cronyn & Jessica Tandy
- 8:30—(4) Pete Kelly's Blues; (6) Lawman stars John Russell & Peter Brown; (10) Ed Sullivan Show with

Keeley Smith and the witnesses

- 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show presents Steve Lawrence & Robert Cummings; (6) Colt .45 stars Wayne Preston; (10) Electric Theatre stars Ronald Reagan & Sheila Graham in a tale of a decision between love & pity
- 9:30—(4) Dinah Shore hosts Marge and Gower Champion; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show presents a story of a language barrier; (6) Movie—"Male Animal"—Com.; (10) Richard Diamond Private Detective
- 10:30—(4) Meet McGraw stars Farnk Lovejoy; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Martin Gable & Bennett Corf
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports—Crum; (10) Norm Dobin—News
- 11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Velvet Touch"
- 11:30—(10) Movie—"Private Nurse"—Dra.
- 1:15—(4) News & Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Dangerous Profession"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court
- 6:40—(4) News—DeMoss
- 6:45—(4) Sports—Crum
- 7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) Buccaneers; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of Texas Rangers
- 8:00—(10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (6) Polka-Ground; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne & Peggy Castle
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson & Warren Stevens; (6) Bold Journey—"Conquest of the Congo"; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone stars Edith Piaf, Genevieve, Bill Hayes & Jacques d'Amboise; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre—story of poverty with dignity starring Pat Crowley; (6) Top-Pro-Golf—Peter Thomson vs. Arnold Palmer; (10) Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party; (10) Desilu Playhouse presents a story of man into space
- 10:30—(10) Playhouse—stars Lee Marvin & E. G. Marshall; (6) Charlie Chan; (4) Decoy starring Beverly Garland
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) News—Brady; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather
- 11:15—(6) Late Show "Happy Land"; (10) Armchair Theatre—"Storm Fear"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—story of a unique situation starring Charles Boyer
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Reds Say Khrush Still Seeks Peace

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio stressed today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has several times stated Russia is willing to examine other proposals concerning a German peace treaty and the Berlin problem "so long as they are intended to relax world tension."

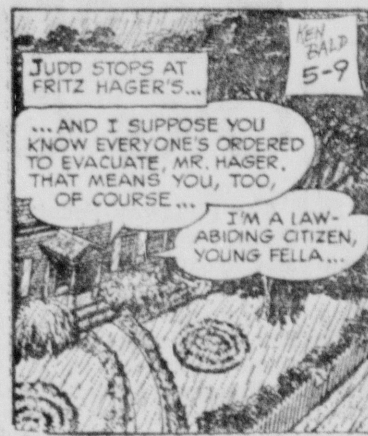
An English-language commentator said U.S. newspapers talked about an alternative American plan which would be put to the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

"Unfortunately no such plan has materialized," he added. The broadcaster claimed the West had only a "complex plan which has little to do with a peace treaty or a Berlin settlement."

Ohio Northern Fees To Be Hiked Sept. 1

ADA, Ohio (AP)—The student's cost of education is going up at Ohio Northern University here Tuesday and general fees in the College of Liberal Arts will be increased from \$480 to \$600 a year, effective Sept. 1. The Board of Trustees also voted to increase fees in the three professional colleges—pharmacy, engineering and law—from \$600 to \$800 a year, effective in the fall of next year.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Erta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgway



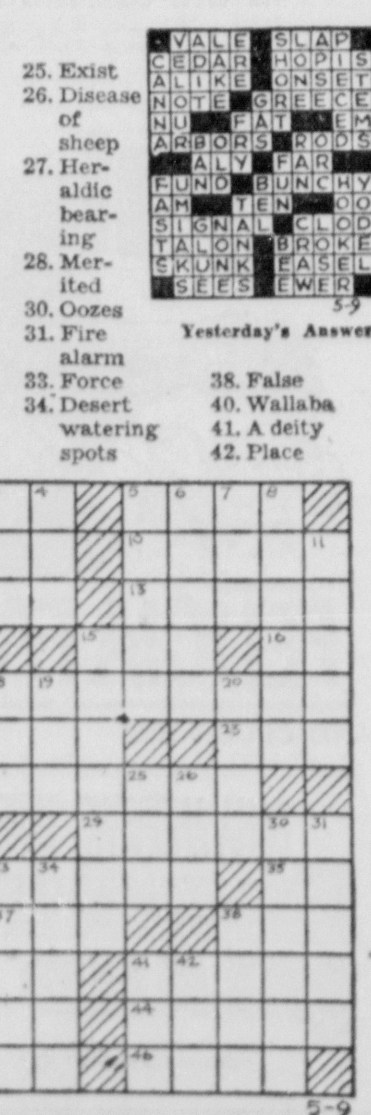
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Lasso
- 5. Gun sight
- 9. James
- 10. Benefit
- 12. With might
- 13. Beautiful woman
- 14. Armed conflict
- 15. Male adults
- 16. Avenue (abbr.)
- 17. Man's nickname
- 18. Renegade
- 21. Distributor
- 23. Through
- 24. Bind, as a wound
- 27. Third letter
- 29. Ascends
- 32. Allotted
- 35. Greek letter
- 36. Erbium (sym.)
- 37. Cushion
- 38. Tongue coating
- 39. Breaks suddenly
- 41. Open space in forest
- 43. Indian's tent
- 44. "Old Bucket"
- 45. Split pulses
- 46. Colors, as eggs
- DOWN
- 1. Done over



Mainly About People

Fresh at Roger's Pay Lake, Can-
nal, fully stocked with trout, wal-
leyes, catfish, bass, bluegills, and
perch. Open all day Sunday. —ad.

Travel and Vacation Insurance
at low-cost. For number of days
and limits YOU select... Call
GR 4-2220 at Lewis E. Cook Insur-
ance Agency. —ad.

The Rev. Richard Humble will
preach Sunday at the Church of
Christ in Christian Union. He re-
turned this week from Orlando,
Fla., where he had been visiting
with his father, who is ill. Mr.
Humble will stay in Florida a few
more days with his father-in-law.

Take Mother to Fairmont's for
Mother's Day. We are serving
Fried Chicken, Roast Turkey,
Steaks, Chops, Baked Ham, and
Pork Tenderloin. —ad.

Enjoy "A Pennsylvania Dutch
Evening" at St. Philip's Parish
House on Monday, May 11, begin-
ning at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Harold
Beahm will sing a program of
classical and Pennsylvania Dutch
folk songs, sponsored by the
Churchwomen of St. Philip's. —ad.

Wittich's Candy Shop has home
made chocolates, butter creams,
mints, triple mints, and bon bons
for Mother's Day. —ad.

The W.S.W.S. of the St. Paul
Church of Washington Township,
will hold a rummage sale at the
Beckett Implement Co. E. Frank-
lin St., Saturday, May 16, starting
at 9:00 a. m. —ad.

Junior Art League Meets

The Junior Art League met at 6
p. m. yesterday in the Little Gal-
lery, E. Main St., with Emily Wel-
don presiding.

Today's art exhibit was discuss-
ed. It is being held in the Pick-
away County courthouse. Members
of the art league showing work
are:

Lynn Reichelderfer, Susan Da-
vis, Catherine Griner, Nancy
Yates, Miss Weldon, John But-
ler, Mary Anne Yates and Eliza-
beth Anderson.

Refreshments were served by
Miss Reid, adviser, and Miss Da-
vis. The next meeting will be held
at the home of Miss Ruth Montel-
lus, Route 1.

It will be a winner roast and
sketching party. In charge of the
program are Miss Reichelderfer
and Eddie Wright.

Japanese Students Cool on King System

TOYO (AP) — A Japanese
sociologist said today 46 per cent
of university students polled ad-
vocated abolition of the emperor
system.

Also, 65 per cent were critical
of Crown Prince Akihito's wed-
ding to commoner Michiko Shoda,
wrote Rokuro Hidaka of Tokyo
University in the newspaper
Mainichi.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were re-
ported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-
op Association here today as fol-
lows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs.,
\$16.60; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280
lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10;
300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs.,
\$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.85; 160-180
lbs., \$15.85. Sows, \$14.25 down.
Stags and Boars, \$10.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in
Circleville:
Eggs..... .18
Light Hens..... .08
Heavy Hens..... .07 to .08
Old Roosters..... .07 to .08
Butter..... .69

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Here is a roundup of the hog, cat-
tle and sheep markets for the
week and today's estimated re-
ceipts:

Hogs 100: for the week: At the
close a 35 head lot of No. 1 210
lb. butchers reached 17.80 with
several lots of comparable weight
and grade 17.25-17.30 and several
hundred mixed No. 1 and 2 190-
220 lbs. 17.00-17.25. Mixed grade
No. 2 and 3 200-230 lb. barrows
and gilts bulked at 16.15-16.75, a
few No. 3 lots 210-220 lbs. at 16.25,
and mixed grades No. 2 and 3
230-250 lbs. 15.75-16.25. Mixed
grade lots No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs.
closed at 15.25-15.75 and scattered
lots No. 3 scaling up to 340 lbs.
ranged down to 14.25. Mixed
grades 330-420 lbs. sows closed at
13.00-14.00, most 425-530 lbs. 12.00-
13.00.

Cattle 100: for the week: Four
loads mostly prime 1225-1275 lb.
slaughter steers 34.50-35.50, mixed
high choice and prime 1180-1400
lb. 32.00-34.00, numerous loads
mostly high choice 31.00-32.50.
Bulk good to choice utility and com-
mercial cows 26.75-31.00. Standard and
low good steers 24.50-26.50. Low
prime 1140 lb. slaughter heifers
31.75, few loads mixed high choice
and prime heifers 30.00-32.00. Low
prime 1140 lb. slaughter heifers
29.75-30.50. Bulk good and choice
26.00-29.50. Utility and commercial
cows 21.50-25.50. Few standard cows
22.00-23.50. Utility and commercial
cows 18.25-22.00, canners and
cutters 15.50-19.50. Utility and
commercial bulls 22.00-24.50. Low
standard and good vealers 26.00-
35.00, few choice 36.00, cull and
utility 15.00-25.00.

Sheep none: for the week: Few
small lots good and choice 80-94
lb. spring lambs 23.00-24.00. Mixed
good and choice 105-115 lb. wooled
slaughter lambs 22.50-23.25, several
lots utility to low good wooled
lambs under 110 lbs. 19.00-21.00.
Mixed good and choice 102-108 lb.
spring lambs No. 1 pelts 21.25-22.00,
some mixed utility and good
spring lambs No. 1 pelts, most-
ly No. 2 and 3, scaling 19-108 lbs.
20.50, small lots utility and good
spring lambs 17.50-20.00. Cull to
choice wooled and wooled slaughter
ewes 4.50-6.00.

Ashville Boy Tops County Eighth Graders

Luther Schwalbaugh, Ashville,
registered the top Pickaway County
score in the 1959 Eighth Grade
tests. He had 192.

Ashville schoolmate, Thomas
B. Keal, followed with 188. Other
county pupils listed in the upper
one per cent of the state were
Duane Sheets, Walnut, 184; Alan
Peters, Walnut, 179;

Janet Baumann, Ashville, 177;
Darrell Caudill, Darby, 175, and
Gretchen Hott, Scioto, 175. The
1959 county median was 118.

The state median was 117. Last
year's median for the county was
113. The top 25 per cent of the
county were:

DIANA REYNOLDS, Williams-
port, 174; Rebecca Rockey, Ash-
ville, 173; Gale LaRue, Walnut,
172; Robert Parker, Pickaway, 171;
Ellen Snyder, Ashville, 170; Bar-
bara Renick, Jackson, 170; Joy
Noecker, Walnut, 169; Bradley
Hart, Washington, 167; Linda Sty-
ers, Washington, 166;
Robert Tracy, Darby, 165; Paul
Long, Monroe, 165; Michael Fore-
man, Ashville, 163; Charles Mc-
Kenzie, Pickaway, 162; Linda War-
ner, Scioto, 160;

Patricia Miller, Ashville, 160;
Jimmy Nance, Ashville, 160;
Teresa Smith, Walnut, 159; Judy
Minor, Williamsport, 159; Allan
Cook, Williamsport, 159;
Max Hunt, Monroe, 158; Jackie
Cline, Ashville, 157; James Shell,
Monroe, 155; Sandra Clark, Wil-
liamsport, 154; Kermit Garies,
Darby, 154;
Lynn Noecker, Walnut, 154;
Douglas Wilkins, Duval, 153; Lin-
da Speakman, Williamsport, 152;
Joe McFarland, Walnut, 150; Dan-
iel Rogers, Darby, 148;

LINDA SPRINGER, Williams-
port, 148; Bonnie Cauffield, Wal-
nut, 147; Cheryl Lucas, Duval, 147;
James Cassidy, Washington, 147;
Judith Williams, Darby, 146;
Sandy Hosler, Williamsport, 145;
Ricky Pond, Williamsport, 145; Er-
nest Baird, Jackson, 145; Gerald
Hinton, Washington, 145; Kay
Trump, Williamsport, 144;
Roger Runkle, Walnut, 144; Bon-
nie Beers, Walnut, 144; Lester
Hayslip, Pickaway, 144; Clark
Maughmer, Jackson, 143; Charles
Grubb, Walnut, 143;

Charles Wood, Pickaway, 143;
Nancy Stevenson, Jackson, 143;
Sandra Speakman, Ashville, 143;
Jeffrey Goetz, Duval, 143; Sam-
uel Rainey, Duval, 143;
Jeannette Taylor, Walnut, 143;
Sandra Palmer, Scioto, 142; Iris
Nance, Scioto, 142; Tommy Huff-
ins, Pickaway, 141; Diane Boyer,
Ashville, 141;

James Roberts, Walnut, 141;
Robert Vincent, Darby, 141; Terry
Reed, Ashville, 140; Dixie Stover,
Duval, 140; Joan VanSlette, Du-
val, 140;

LORNA BLAIR, Monroe, 140;
Judith Search, Pickaway 139; Sue
Ann Courtwright, Pickaway, 138;
Sonny Roof, S. Bloomfield, 137;
Sharon Lauerman, Pickaway, 137;
Carolyn Webb, Pickaway, 137;
Robert Gaines, Washington, 137.

One-Man Strike May Be Success

OVERSTOWEY, England (AP)—
Old Gerry Wyatt's one-man
strike looks like it will get results
at last.

Gerry, 69, is official gravedigger
for this Somerset parish with 559
population. He downed his spade
a year ago when the parish coun-
cil trimmed his fee from 4 pounds
(\$11.20) to 3 pounds 7 shillings 6
pence (\$9.45) a grave.

The result was deadlock—be-
cause nobody died.

Now, however, a woman who
used to live in the village is dead
and her last wish was to be buried
here.

The funeral is set for Monday.
"It's put us in a bit of a fix,"
said a member of the council.

Said Gerry: "I still want my 4
pounds and not a penny less."

Door Opened for \$148
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The al-
ley window at the Masciotra Book-
keeping Service was stuck; no-
body could open it from the in-
side. Friday night burglars got it
open and took \$148.

Boy's Dive Is Fatal
RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—James
Watters, 15, broke his back
Wednesday in a dive into a creek.
He died today at Robinson Mem-
orial Hospital.

Local and Long Distance Moving
HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
163 W. Main — GR 4-4461

Deaths

MRS. RALPH L. BECK
Mrs. Ruth Beck, 65, 116 E. Wa-
ter St., died at 6:45 p. m. Friday
in her residence. She had been ill
for eight months.

Mrs. Beck was born Oct. 17,
1893 in Deercreek Twp., the daugh-
ter of Elmer E. and Marietta Ad-
kins Helwegen. She was an em-
ployee of Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
and Laundry, 117 S. Court St., for
16 years.

Mrs. Beck married her husband,
Ralph, in 1921. He survives.
Other survivors are: a son, John
L., 123 Watt St.; one daughter,
Mrs. James Lytle, Peoria, Ill.;
four grandchildren; one sister,
Mrs. Frank Webb, 245 E. Mount
St., and a brother, Ed Helwegen,
400 N. Court St.

Funeral services will be held at
2 p. m. Monday in the Mader Fu-
neral Home with the Rev. Carl
Zehner, of the Lutheran Church,
officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cem-
tery. Friends may call in the fu-
neral home after 10 a. m. to-
morrow.

MRS. GEORGIANA WOODROW
Mrs. Georgiana Woodrow, 83,
New Holland, died at 5:30 p. m.
Friday in the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Louise Cantrell, S. Pick-
away St.

Mrs. Woodrow had been making
her home with Mrs. Cantrell for
the past 4½ months. She had been
ill for four years.

Mrs. Woodrow was born in Ken-
tucky and moved to Pickaway
County in 1905. She had resided in
New Holland for three years.

Her husband, Cyrus, preceded
her in death in 1957.

Survivors include: three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Virginia Funk, New
Holland, Mrs. Carol Stonerock and
Mrs. Cantrell, Circleville; three
sons, James and Martin, Circleville,
and Sam, Advance, Mo.; 26
grandchildren; 18 great grandchil-
dren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sir-
ilda McBrayer, Dayton, Mrs.
Rhoda Horton, Portsmouth, and
Mrs. Hollie Griffee, Wertzland, Ky.

Funeral services will be held at
1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick
Funeral Home, New Holland, with
the Rev. Gene Creamer, of the
New Holland Church of Christ, of-
ficiating.

Burial will be in New Holland
Cemetery. Friends may call after
7 p. m. today in the funeral home.

MRS. ELIZA KARSHNER LUTZ
Mrs. Eliza Karshner Lutz, 93,
died at 10:15 a. m. yesterday in
the Kearns Nursing Home, 203 S.
Scioto St.

She was born July 29, 1865, near
Laurelville, the daughter of Rufus
and Della Karshner. On Aug. 13,
1885, she married Oscar Lutz who
died June 26, 1952. A son also pre-
ceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter,
Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, Whisler; 17
grandchildren, 45 great-grand-
children, a sister, Mrs. Daisy
Strous, Laurelville; and a brother,
Bishop Karshner, Laurelville.

She was a member of the Imber
EUB Church in Salt Creek Twp.

Funeral services will be held at
2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Hill Fu-
neral Home, Kingston, with the
Rev. Harold Bradon officiating.
Burial will be in the Prairie Cem-
tery, Whisler.

Friends may call anytime today.

Safe Found In County

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff is in-
vestigating an opened safe which
was found this week on the George
Mowery farm in Muhlenberg Twp.
Sheriff Radcliff said the safe ap-
parently had been "punched."

There were no papers or identifi-
fying objects found, he added.

The sheriff said the 500 pound
safe was found over a bank, partly
covered with dirt. Corrosion indi-
cated that it had been there some
time.

The safe was brought to the lo-
cal department for further investi-
gation.

Nine Students On Honor Roll

Nine Pickaway County under-
graduate students were named to
the winter quarter honor roll at Ohio
State University, Columbus.

Those achieving high academic
averages for the quarter were:
Marvin B. Custer, Ashville; Doris
J. Hauglin, Route 2, Ashville;
Marian E. Peters, Route 2, Ash-
ville; Charles N. Jones, Ashville;
Roger E. Bennington, 107 Reber
Ave.; Robert I. Elsea, Elsea's
Trailer Court;
Dorothy J. List, Route 1; Bar-
bara L. Schumm, 146 E. Union St.,
and Larry E. Wing, 438 E. Frank-
lin St.

Coming "Tom Thumb"
Chakores' Most GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW SHOWING
Family Entertainment
it's dog-gone FUNNY!
WALT DISNEY'S
THE SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMurray-Jean Hagen
Sat. and Sun. Features At
12-2-3:50-5:40-7:30
and 9:30 P.M.
Coming "Tom Thumb"

Historical Society OKs Constitution

The Pickaway County Historical
Society approved its constitution
and by-laws and named several
standing committee chairmen at
its general membership meeting
last night in the County Common
Pleas courtroom.

President Harford Renick was
in charge of the meeting. **Tom**
A. Renick, chairman of the com-
mittee to draw up the constitu-
tion and by-laws, read his com-
mittee's proposals and then
moved for their passage.

They were adopted unanimously.
Sequitentennial committee chair-
men named were Mrs. Ray W.
Davis, co-chairman of program;
Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., invita-
tions and reception; George D.
McDowell, publications; finance,
Dwight Steele, chairman, J. C.
Van Pelt and Henry Schroeder,
and Robert Harrod, public rela-
tions.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY com-
mittee chairmen named and num-
ber of committee members in
parenthesis were: finance will be
same as Sequitentennial commit-
tee (5); historical research, Ray
W. Davis (25);
Historical sites, Harry Mon-

Students Throng Coliseum For Annual BPO Elks Prom

Approximately 500 Pick-
away County high school students
enjoyed the annual All-County
Prom, sponsored by the local BPO
Elks last night at the Fairgrounds
Coliseum.

Round and square dancing to
the music of Dick Trimble and
his orchestra highlighted the
evening of entertainment. Many
Elks members, teachers and
parents enjoyed the dance as
special guests.
The huge dance floor sparkled

with colored lights and eye-catch-
ing decorations. The band played
from a specially constructed and
decorated shell.

A special highlight of the eve-
ning was the official presentation
of Youth Leadership Awards to
Nancy Wilson of Pickaway Twp.
High School and Cal Ellis of Cir-
cleville High School. The awards
were presented by Frank Barnhill,
BPO Elks Exalted Ruler.

ANOTHER feature of the night
was the awarding of door prizes
by George Young, local attorney.
Gay colored gowns, fancy men's
dress and pretty faces thronged
the coliseum. Most couples alter-
nated dancing or sitting them out
at decorated tables where refresh-
ments were enjoyed. Many stu-
dents had taken part in gradua-
tion banquets earlier in the eve-
ning in conjunction with the Prom.

Members of the Elks Youth Ac-
tivities committee and their prom
functions were Walter Ehmling,
chairman; Robert Seward, Gordon
Anderson and Gene Barthelmas,
decoration; Carl Bennett and Jus-
ton Lanman, cleanup; Joseph
Bell, David McDonald and George
Young, door prizes; and Winfield
Koch, Prom arrangements.

Admissions
Marlyn, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Good, 363 Walnut
St., surgical
Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-
lin Hettinger, Adelphi, tonsillec-
tomy
Allen Ward, Route 1, Ashville,
medical
Miss Edna Ryan, 355 E. Frank-
lin St., medical
Mrs. Jesse Smith, 840 Maple-
wood Ave., surgical
Mrs. Mary Linn, Bucyrus, sur-
gical

Dismissals
Mrs. James Davis and son,
Route 2, Amanda
Walter Barr, Route 1, Amanda
Mrs. Nelson Mathew, Columbus
William Minor, Route 1, Wil-
liamsport
Mrs. Ronald Driesbach and son,
Route 1
Mrs. Wilson Martin and daugh-
ter, Route 3

The Panama Canal zone ex-
tends five miles north and south
on each side of the canal.

Coming "Tom Thumb"
Chakores' Most GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW SHOWING
Family Entertainment
it's dog-gone FUNNY!
WALT DISNEY'S
THE SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMurray-Jean Hagen
Sat. and Sun. Features At
12-2-3:50-5:40-7:30
and 9:30 P.M.
Coming "Tom Thumb"

CHS Juniors, Seniors Enjoy Annual Prom

Soft music and gay decorations
featured the annual Junior-Senior
Prom at the Circleville High
School gymnasium last night.

CHS students dressed in their
best, danced and visited from
about 9 p. m. to midnight. **Spe-**
cial guests included members of
the Circleville faculty.

The gym was decorated with
reams of cleverly placed crepe pa-
per, picturesque entrances and ex-
its and soft lights. Neatly ar-
ranged tables bordered the dance
floor.

The enjoyable scene came to an
end at about midnight when stu-
dents and faculty gathered in the
center of the dance floor to sing
"Auld Land Syne," a tribute to
graduating seniors. The Prom is
sponsored each year by the CHS
Junior Class.

FOLLOWING the dance, stu-
dents, parents and faculty retired
to the Pickaway Country Club
to complete the once-a-year eve-
ning of entertainment.

The country club program was
promoted and sponsored by
parents.

Pity . . .

(Continued from Page One)

en or juveniles alone but the dif-
ficulty continually arises when
we have both males and females
or when we have mental patients
and juveniles who must be de-
tained for short periods.

"I believe the third floor of the
jail could be partitioned to make
it possible to accommodate each
type of personnel without too great
an outlay of money. This problem
has long existed but has become
more acute as the number of ju-
venile crime and mental cases has
increased.

"It is ironic that we in this
county have spent over a million
dollars in a hospital and have
made little or no plans for the
aged and infirmed who cannot be
cared for in a rest home or for
mental cases or juveniles.

"This is doubly ironical inas-
much as we were all once boys or
girls and not always perfect in our
behavior. And, one in every 10 of
us will find our way to a mental
hospital before we depart this life.

"These facts exist in spite of the
fact that the aged in our county
pay approximately \$15,000, more
or less, for their own care each
year, and financial security does
not exempt us from mental or ner-
vous difficulty nor the inevitabil-
ity of old age," Cline concluded.

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY
YOUR Independent
Insurance AGENT
"SERVE YOU FIRST"
CALL GR 4-2220
105 WEST MAIN STREET

Triple Feature Tonight

No. 1 **"DICK CRICKEYT and the RIVER PIKATES"**

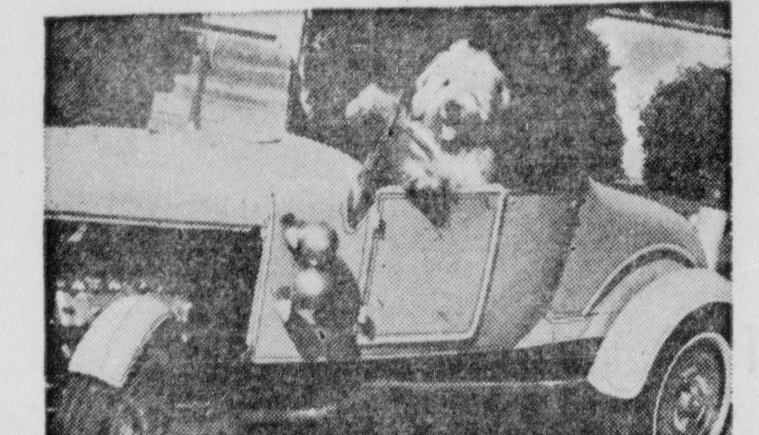
No. 2 **"ONCE UPON A HORSE"**

No. 3 **"THUNDERING JETS"**

Starlight
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 2 Hits

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
"SOME
CAME
RUNNING"
METROCOLOR • CINEMASCOPE
MARTHA HEYER
ARTHUR KENNEDY

JOSE FERRER
"THE HIGH
COST OF
LOVING"
CINEMASCOPE
GENA ROWLANDS
Next Sunday
"Remarkable
Mr. Pennypacker"



SHAGGY DOG — Meet "Shaggy" the dog of distinction. He is the
only canine to portray a human being on the screen. Shaggy is an
English sheep dog who plays the title role in Walt Disney's newest
film, "The Shaggy Dog". The human counter-part is played by teen-
ager, Tommy Kirk. The quartet of teen-agers shown above are, from
left to right, Annette Funicello, Kirk, Roberta Shora and Tim Consi-
dine. They co-star with Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen and Kevin
"Moochie" Corcoran in the comedy fantasy. The movie may be seen
at the Grand Theatre through Thursday.



ONIONHEAD — Andy Griffith, hilarious comedy star of "No Time
For Sergeants", is back again, this time to harass the U. S. Coast
Guard. Griffith plays the lead role as a Coast Guardsman. He is
seen above congratulating Walter Matthau and Felicia Farr on their
wedding. This movie may be seen at the North Auto Theatre Sun-
day through Tuesday. Sharing the same bill is "Enchanted Island"
starring Jane Powell.

SAVINGS
NEW CITIZENS
MASTER FOLL
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foll, Chillicothe, are the parents of a son,
born April 28 in Chillicothe Hos-
pital. Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foll, 212 E.
Mill St. The baby has been named
Gary Douglas.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
3 ALL COLOR SHOW 2
• TONITE •
COLOR HITS COLOR CARTOONS
1ST HIT STARTS 8:00 2ND HIT STARTS 10:00
Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds
BUNDLE OF JOY
3RD COLOR HIT STARTS 11:30
ADVENTURE DEEP IN CEYLON
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ELEPHANT WALK
TECHNICOLOR
DANA ANDREWS - JANE POWELL
THE CURTIS-MILLER-KENNEDY
the Rawhide Years

- SUN-MON-TUES -

ANDY GRIFFITH
Goofin' up the Coast Guard
in the terrific follow-up
to "No Time for Sergeants"

Onionhead
CO-STARING
FELICIA FARR WALTER MATTHAU
2ND COLOR HIT

DANA ANDREWS - JANE POWELL
ENCHANTED ISLAND
MIGHTY ADVENTURE BY
THE AUTHOR OF MIGHTY
"MOBY DICK"